

NEW VICTOR RECORDS TO-DAY

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CHATER ROAD.

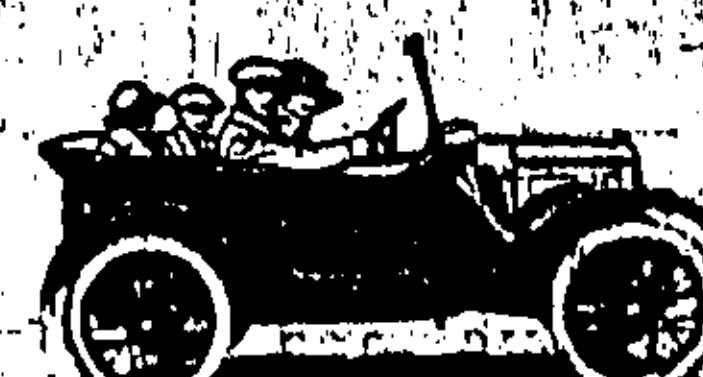
Temperature 64 Barometer 30.10
Rainfall 0.00 in. Humidity 59

China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1840

THE DOLLAR.
To-day's closing rate 2/4 9/16
To-day's opening rate 2/4 9/16

THE AUSTIN SEVEN.



Catalogues & specifications from
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No. 19,340 二拜禮 號一十月一十年四十二百九千一英 HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1924. 日五十月十子甲戌年三十國民華中 PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

VICTOR



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"BARBIERE de SIVIGLIA."

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- b PAGLIACCI—Prologo (Prologue)..... Amato
- 6059-a BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA—La calzonis..... Chaliopin
- b IN QUESTA TOMBA OSCURA..... Chaliopin
- 6077-a BARBER OF SEVILLE—Largo al factotum..... De Luca
- b ERNANI—O del verd'anni miei..... De Luca
- 6130-a BARBER OF SEVILLE—Una voce poco..... Galli-Curci
- b MAUAME BUTTERFLY—Un bel di etc..... Galli-Curci
- 6174-a FAUST—Serenade Mephistopheles..... Journet
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NOW ON
A REAL Bargain
Come and see
for yourselves

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

SPEECH BY AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN.

TOASTS FOREIGN AMBASSADORS.

HOPES FOR EMPIRE UNITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, November 10.
At the Guildhall there were the customary brilliant scenes in the historic library on the occasion of the Lord Mayor's reception. The glittering uniforms, and the multi-coloured frocks of the ladies and scarlet and black robes contrasted with the sombre ministerial and levee dress. The successive arrivals of Foreign Ambassadors and British Cabinet Ministers were greeted by hand-clapping; but a warm vocal reception, which is unusual at these gatherings, was accorded to Mr. Winston Churchill.



Mr. Winston Churchill.

PLEA FOR EMPIRE UNITY.
Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, toasting the Foreign Ambassadors, declared that he spoke not only in the name of Great Britain, but in the name of the Dominions Overseas.

He referred to the importance of preserving the unity of the Empire, whose intercourse should be intimate and constant to enable them to speak to the world with single voice.

He paid tribute to the league of Nations; alluded to the Empire's peaceful aims and desires for more intimate friendship with her wartime allies; he welcomed the co-operation of the United States and hoped that co-operation would not be withheld in the difficulties confronting us.

BALDWIN WELL RECEIVED.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, who met with a most enthusiastic ovation, humorously likened Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Austen Chamberlain to the City of London's traditional giants Gog and Magog. One guards the pockets of the people, the other guards the policy abroad.

He declared the main aim of the Government's foreign policy would be stability and continuity (Cheers). He intended to cultivate good relations with all foreign countries on a basis of the peace treaties. He declared this was in no wise a policy of stagnation as shown by the action of the last Unionist Administration, which had led directly to the Dawes report and the London Conference, which "under the able direction of Mr. MacDonald proved so successful."

WHEAT MARKET.

PRICES STEADILY RISING.

WORLD SHORTAGE FEARED

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, November 10.
Wheat rose 2 1/4 pence on the Liverpool Wheat Market, making an advance of eight pence since November 5. A serious world shortage of wheat is now feared. If the drought continues in the Argentine, the crop will be considerably less than the estimate. The Australian crop has been damaged by rains and that of Canada adversely affected by frost.

WEMBLEY.

LECTURE AT HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

VIEWS OF HON. MR. BIRD.

At the Helena May Institute, last evening, there was a large attendance to listen to a lecture by the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird on Hongkong at Wembley.

Mr. Bird described Wembley Park and gave an idea of the immense buildings which had been erected, and went on to speak of transport within the Exhibition. Up to the time he left England on May 17, the means of transport was distinctly poor. It was intended to have three kinds of mechanical transport—a "Never Stop" railway, a road rail system and a fleet electric cars. However, when he left Wembley this railway was not in running order, and had been re-christened the "Never Start" railway. The road rail system was not running either when he left. There were some 20 or 30 bath chairs, drawn by gentlemen of uncertain age and not very strong constitution, who were on active service—they could seldom be found when needed, and in addition there was the fleet of electric cars. These contained 12 seats and proceeded at least three-quarters of a mile in a circular tour round the Exhibition. How often did he long for 500

rickshas, with their Chinese pullers—they would have been a God-send and, moreover, they would have made a fortune.

The lecturer described the various pavilions, the amusement park and the other wonders of Wembley.

In referring to the Hongkong Pavilion, Mr. Bird spoke of the work in constructing "Hongkong," and related an amusing incident that occurred during the strike of the workmen. One of the Chinese painters was very busy at work on some characters over the entrance, when about 200 of the strikers saw him at work. One of the strikers threw a piece of wood at the platform on which he was engaged, and the Chinese looked down and saw all the faces staring up at him. Keeping his eye on the crowd, he carefully laid down his brush and made a dash for the ladder, slid down, and was not seen again for three days.

CHINESE "CHOW" POPULAR.
The Hongkong Restaurant was one of the most popular places in the Exhibition, for although one could pay as much as £4 per head

When Dr. Cresson Comes
A thing is dread, that comes in the night, with wings, such a noise, locally caught, a shivering, gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. On the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the pocket of your overcoat, away the chill, and the cough, and the sleep to the life.

NATIONAL MOURNING.

AT LONDON'S CENOTAPH.

SILENT CROWDS ANTICIPATE DAY.

"EVERGROWING MOUND OF FLOWERS."

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, November 10.
London was unusually crowded to-day, not merely because of the Lord Mayor's Show, which linked up the 19th and 20th centuries in a pageant of colour and costume.

PREPARING FOR CEREMONY.

The crowd was partly due to preparations for to-morrow's ceremony at the Cenotaph, at which 1,300 soldiers, sailors and airmen will participate, with the King, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York as the principal figures in a demonstration of national mourning, which in no wise diminishes in impressiveness with the passage of years.

While the workmen to-day were erecting barriers, thousands moved slowly round the memorial, adding tributes to the evergrowing mound of flowers on the plinth.

Crowds also visited Westminster Abbey, silently filing past the grave of the unknown warrior.

Besides the services at the Cenotaph and Westminster Abbey, to-morrow, there will be services in numerous churches in London. Two minutes' silence will be observed throughout the country at 11 a.m. When the signal is given by the firing of a gun in Hyde Park, it will be simultaneously broadcast with the first stroke of Big Ben, striking eleven o'clock.

SPANISH REVOLT.

RISE AT BARCELONA.

TWO PRISONERS EXECUTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

BARCELONA, November 10.
The two men arrested here and accused of participating in a collision with the Police on Thursday, when an attempt was made to seize the barracks, were tried by court-martial on Saturday. They were charged with being participants in the collision in which one policeman was killed and one wounded. They were found guilty and executed this morning.

AGITATORS WERE TRICKED.

PARIS, November 10.
A self-styled Spanish agitator writing to "Le Matin" says that Spanish emigrés on the frontier awaiting the outbreak of a revolutionary movement were tricked prematurely into crossing the frontier by a decoy message purporting to emanate from confederates but really emanating from the Directory's police. "Le Matin" also asserts that the revolutionaries in Barcelona awaiting a signal from their comrades in Madrid became impatient when it was known that the exiles concentrating on the frontier surged into the streets and started fighting which developed into a regular battle on Friday night.

BALDWIN CABINET.

PERSONNEL NOW COMPLETE.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, November 10.
Viscount Cecil has been appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Viscount Peel, Commissioner of Works. The appointments complete the Cabinet.

BEAUTY CONTEST.

FOR PARTICIPANTS

THE HONGKONG STUDIO.

ART PHOTOGRAPHERS

54, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

GIRLS' OVERCOATS

JUST RECEIVED

Girls' Overcoats in good Styles.

Well cut and made.

\$15.50 to \$35.50

LADIES' OVERCOATS

From \$24.50

A LARGE SELECTION

OF KNITTED GOODS FOR

LADIES AND CHILDREN

POPULAR PRICES



WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received in-
structions to sell by Public Auctionon
WEDNESDAY, 12th Nov., 1924,
at 11 o'clock a.m.at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.
One Henderson Motor Cycle, &
Cylinders in good running order.
On View from Thursday the 6th
November 1924.Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.on
WEDNESDAY, 12th Nov., 1924,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.
A Valuable Collection of Books
including:Many Old Editions
Catalogues will be issued.
On View from Monday the 10th
November 1924Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, 5th November, 1924.on
THURSDAY, 13th November, 1924,
at 12 Noonat their Sales Room, Duddell Street.
1 Motor Boat Hull "Captain Jim"
in good condition about 22' 6" x 8' 6"
with cabin, shaft, propeller, navigation
lights and necessary gear.On View now at A King's Slipway,
Causeway Bay.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.on
WEDNESDAY, 12th Nov., 1924,
commencing at 11 a.m.at their Sales Room, Duddell Street
One Cottage Piano by "Snothe"
in good condition.
On View NowTerms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.on
WEDNESDAY, 12th Nov., 1924,
commencing at 11 a.m.at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,
11 Cases Artificial Silk Yarn (now
stored in 1st floor of Godown No. 4
Holt's Wharf, Kowloon)Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-
GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.The following unclaimed telegrams
are lying at the office of The
Great Northern Telegraph Company
(Limited):—W. Rothemburger, from Springfield.
Jean Hinber, 367 Shanghai Street
Yamato, from Detroit, Michigan.
Kwong Ching Fook, from Shanghai.
Kian Yick Yuen, from Ningpo.
Link Lock from Chicago.
Tan Long Tek Yiu Cheong Co., from
Amoy.E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, 23rd October, 1924.EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-
ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.List of unclaimed telegrams lying in
E. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong.
Longrais, from Paris.
Vorak for Rosen, from Berlin.M. E. F. AIREY,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, 23rd October, 1924.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD

SANITARY ENGINEERS
MONUMENTALISTS

OFFICES:

115, WYNDHAM STREET, HONGKONG.

TEL. CENTRAL 269.

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Sanitary Installations

Hot Water Systems &c.

Specialists in Monumental Work

on from

Italian Marble-Polished

and/or

Fine Punched Hongkong Granite.

Artificial Wreaths in Stock.

FOR SALE

YATES'

PLANT FOOD

Perfect Fertilizer,

in one pound tins,

sufficient for 30 to 50

POT PLANTS,

according to size

for one year.

GRAOA & CO.,

Dealers in Garden Seeds, Postage

Stamps, Post Cards, Toys, etc.

No. 10, Wyndham Street,

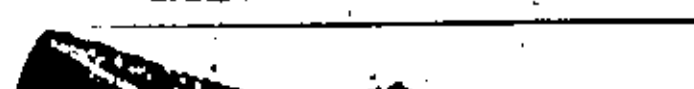
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SHOEMAKERS.

(Japanese Hand Made)

Every Kind of Footwear

MADE TO ORDER



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6, D'AGUIAR STREET,

Opposite Kowloon & C.

Telephone Central No. 491.

Hongkong, March 24, 1914.

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MADE SUITCASES

When we sell Shanghai

Manufactured Suitcases?

They are Cheaper and

More Durable.

CHAO CHEUNG TRUNK CO.

(Opposite Yamatui Ferry, Praya)

TANG YUK DEPT.

Successor to

the late SIEN TING,

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TERMS VERY MODERATE.

Consultation Free

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Lowest Possible Prices

SUNG SAN CHAN,

140, Wellington Street.

Agent:

SUM JONG,

No. 22, Che Wen Road,

Shanghai.

ODDS & ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

New Mystery Disease.

A strange disease called lenti-
cular degeneration, of which only
70 cases have been known since
1912, is described by Dr. F. M. R.
Walshe in "Medical Science
Abstracts," published by the
Medical Research Council.It occurs in youth and early
adult life and is always fatal. All
investigations have failed to
discover the cause. It is believed
that the disease originates in the
liver, which elaborates a poison
that acts on a particular part of the
brain."Whether this is a new disease
or only an old one newly ob-
served we cannot say," said a brain
specialist to a reporter. "It is one
of the many disease mysteries
which we are unable to explain."

Pins Swallowed for Bet.

A nineteen-years-old youth, who
did not give his name, called at
the Leeds Infirmary and said that
he had swallowed five safety pins
for a wager. He was examined
under the X-rays and told that he
would have to undergo an opera-
tion. Refusing this, he went
away, but returned at midnight
apparently in great agony. He
was again told that he would have
to undergo an operation, and again
he refused, left the hospital, and
has not returned. He is said to
live in Dublin, but nothing
further has been heard of him.

England's Apple Shortage.

The absence of sun and the wet
summer have been responsible for
limiting the crop of home-grown
apples, according to fruit mer-
chants. The English crop has been
very patchy, and it is said thatthere will be a shortage of English-
grown apples during the winter.The supply is not expected to
last after December, although there
is every indication that Colonial
and American apples will be
plentiful.

Coster-King Preacher.

London's coster king, James
Duckworth, of East-street, Wal-
worth, S.E., stood at the lectern of
St. Mary Magdalene Church,
Massinger-street, Old Kent-road,
at the harvest festival and read the
lesson and gave an address. He
was up at 5 a.m. before the service
practising reading aloud, and he
read the lesson in a clear and
steady voice. In his address,
which was applauded, he said it
was the first time a costermonger
had so officiated in church. In a
front pew was Mrs. Duckworth,
and two grandchildren, who were
in pearls.

New Road Project.

Conferences with local authori-
ties in Essex, Hertfordshire, and
Buckinghamshire were held at the
Ministry of Transport, Whitehall,
garden, S.W., to discuss the north
orbital road. It was explained
that the road would follow a
roughly semi-circular course at a
radius of about 22 miles from
Charing Cross. It would start in
the east at Tilbury, skirt Brent-
wood, Ongar, Hoddesdon, Hatfield,
St. Albans, and Rickmansworth,
and end on the Bath road near
Slough. The length is about 75
miles.

Old Smugglers' Death.

The death has occurred at Chale,
Isle of Wight, of Tom Mew, a
lifeboatman of 74, who was the
last survivor of a famous gang of
liquor smugglers who operated on
the rugged southern coast of the
Isle of Wight half a century ago.
Forty years ago he acted aswatcher on the cliff top to signal
to his comrades below the passing
of the coastguard patrol. He made
his first smuggling trip to France
in a small sailing boat when a lad,
receiving £2 as his share.Since his smuggling days Mew
had been instrumental in saving
many lives from wrecks.

Too Lazy To Draw Dole.

A woman applying for a sum-
mons at Willesden said, "My
husband is too lazy to sign on"
now. For a long time he has
been too lazy to work, and now it
is too much trouble to get up and
draw his dole." The Magistrate:
"We can't very well have it
taken to him, so you had better
have a summons against him for
failing to maintain you."

Sporting Match.

There was quite a flavour of the
days of the "Corinthian" about a
pleasant little boxing contest that
took place at a noted gymnasium
not far from the Great Central
Hotel at Marylebone. The prin-
cipals were Sir John Milbank,
Bart., and Mr. Raymond de
Trafford. There had been an
argument over boxing present and
past, and Mr. de Trafford laid Sir
John Milbank 2 to 1 in "poules"
(a "pony" is £25) that he could
beat Sir John in 5 rounds of 2
minutes each. The result was that
Mr. de Trafford received, and Sir
John paid. It was a sparkling
fight, and put to shame many pro-
fessional fights for seeing which
good money is charged. The
small audience, made up of friends
of the contestants, included Lord
Westbury, Lord Rosslyn, and Sir
Joseph Laycock. The winner
afterwards dined with the loser.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undermentioned cargo at present stored in this Company's
Godowns at Kowloon and West Point will be SOLD by Public Auction unless cleared on or
before the 25th November, 1924, and/or the charges in respect thereof paid:—

LOT	STORER'S NAME	HELD TO ORDER OF	DATE STORED	CARGO
3889	Chan Sin Pak		March, 1918	60 cs Antimony Ore
4467	do.		May, 1918	40 cs do.
7240	Obor George	Bank of Canton	May, 1919	1435 bags do.
D38878	do.		July, 1919	274 bags do.
C15161	Li Shuen Fan		Sept., 1912	1 case Silvered Plates
C15162	do.		do.	1 cs Plate Glass
C94181/2	Astor House Hotel		Dec., 1912	2 cs Wine
D38803	Bank of Canton		June, 1919	160 pcs Iron Plates
D38804	do.		do.	150 pcs do.
D37611	Hestings Hodge & Co.	International Banking Corp.	August, 1918	2 cs Brandy
D97815	do.	Bank of Canton	June, 1919	2 cs do.
D98107	do.	do.	Sept., 1919	17 cs do.
D98093	do.	do.	April, 1920	2 cs Whisky
F10133	do.	do.	July, 1920	10 cs Winox
E12719	L. E. S. Hodge	do.	Jan., 1923	20 cs Champagne
D78227	Kubara Trading Co.	do.	May, 1920	2 pkgs Carbid
D81385	Hongkong Mercantile Co., Ltd.			
D83301	Union Engineering Co. Ltd.		Oct., 1920	3 cks Ammonia
E36052	Vasquez Carreas & Co.	Hongkong & Shanghai Bank	Nov., 1920	1 crate Stoves
E36230	South China Trading Co., Canton		Sept., 1920	19 bris Clay Pigeons
E11681	Extreme Orient Trading Co.		Oct., 1920	2 cks Chlorate of Potash
E39446	Kokwando Co.		August, 1921	14 cs Brandy Samples
E39582	do.		March, 1923	10 cs Pills
E39795	China Mining & Metal Co., Ltd.		April, 1923	12 cs Medicines
E39796	do.		June, 1923	13 pkgs Chemicals
E39799	do.		do.	14 cs Chemical Apparatus
E39836	do.		do.	10 cs Chemicals
E37308	Universal Import & Export Co.	Banque Indust- rielle de Chine	July, 1923	1 cs Documents
E37309	do.	do.	June, 1921	72 cs Mineral Waters
E37372	do.	do.	do.	108 bris do.
E37373	do.	do.	do.	7 cs Clocks
E11211	do.	do.	do.	2 cs do.
E11212	do.	do.	do.	49 cs Brandy
E11213	do.	do.	do.	16 cs Champagne
E11214	do.	do.	do.	1 cs do.
E36955	Banque Industrielle de Chine		do.	5 cs Brandy
E38856	do.		Jan., 1921	625 coils Wire Rods
E38370/2	China Specie Bank		do.	627 coils do.
E38591/2	do.		Nov., 1920	129 pkgs Sulphur Black
E38593/5	do.		Dec., 1920	23 pkgs Aniline Dyestuff
E38594	do.		do.	40 pkgs Sulphur Black
E38603	do.		do.	25 pkgs Aniline Dyestuff
			do.	3 pkgs do.

W. S. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1924

ASAHI

Sole

Agents:

MITSUI

BUSSAN

KAISHA.

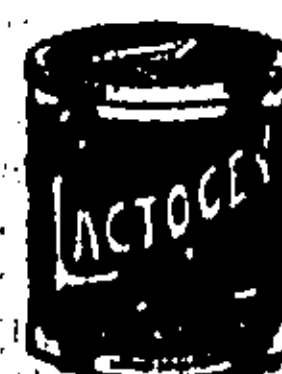
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SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL, PALACE HOTEL,
GRAND HOTEL KALBE, MAJESTIC HOTEL.
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des Wagons Lits, Ltd., Paris.

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No. 3 **PALACE HOTEL** Tel. Address
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(Three minutes from Kowloon Ferry Wharf & Railway Station.)
Entirely under English Management. Electric Light and Fans Throughout.
Every Room with Private Bath.
Lounge Bar & Billiard Rooms. Unrivalled Cuisine under the personal
supervision of the Proprietor.
Terms moderate. special terms to families on application to
J. H. OXBERRY, Proprietor.

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Telegraphic address "ASTOR" Telephone Central 170.
13, Queen's Road Central.
A first class Hotel centrally located, large and airy rooms,
completely renovated and refurbished. New Dining Room
for Meals and a Carte. Excellent Cuisine. Monthly Tickets
for Dinners and Dinners. Under entirely new Management.
For further particulars apply to
M. A. VAZ, Manager.

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NOW OPEN.

The Finest Restaurant in Town
For Chinese Chow.
Afternoon Tea With The Finest Chinese
Pastries Also Supplied.
Cold Drinks Of Every Description
Obtainable At All Times.
Clubs Supplied At Short Notice.

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coconut oil in Singapore. Our brands, the "Coconut Tree,"
"Elephant," and "Star," are renowned for their excellent standard,
test results, and clarity, and are free from impurity or adulteration. These
products are already known in China and abroad and it is to facilitate
our customers' patrons that we take pleasure in announcing that
Messrs. GOH GUAN HIN of No. 64, Bonham Strand West,
Hongkong,
have been appointed our sole agents in Hongkong.
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SINGAPORE.

EASTERN STORE

GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS

EAST VIEW BUILDING

No. 6, Nathan Road, KOWLOON.

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115, ELIZABETH STREET, FIVE MINUTES' WALK
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Baths and Sanitary Facilities, Hot and Cold
Water, Electric Lighting, Best of Food and
Service.
Tel. Central 27. Telegraphic Address: "VICTORIA."
J. WITCHELL, Manager.

MASSAGE

Mr. SHIMIDZU
Mrs. HONDA
No. 24, Wyndham Street.

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Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
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Mme. Kelvey

The well-known professional dancing teacher, takes pleasure in announcing that she is commencing classes for adults in the latest modern dancing. Fox Trot, Tango, Waltz, Classes for children from three years of age in Classical Clog, National Ballet and Toe-Dancing. Pupils trained gracefully, individual style. Studied and developed. Correct arm movements and graceful exercises taught. Special attention given to each pupil, also Private lessons given. Homes visited by appointment. Terms moderate. For appointment write or phone between 12.30 and 2 p.m. daily. Mme. KELVEY, Kowloon Hotel, Room (48).

DAISY O'KEEFE
Qualified Teacher.

From Miss BELLE HARDING'S ACADEMY, LONDON, PARIS, BRUSSELS, THE HAGUE.

AND Madame Judith Echinos's Academy of stage and Operatic Dancing, London.

Miss O'Keefe gives lessons in the latest Ball Room dances, including New Tango, Exhibition Work, Ballet, Classical, Eurythmics, etc.

Candidates prepared for London Technical Syllabus Exams. Correct Technique taught.

Station Hotel, 10-12 a.m.
King Edward Hotel, 3-7 p.m.
daily.
TEL. K. 120

THE FRENCH STORE

announces the arrival of a consignment of

ALIMENTARY PASTE:

Macaroni	Dittli
Lasagne	Tubettini
Spaghetti	Spagetti
Ziti	Shells
Mezzani	Ave Maria
Noodles	Danale
Vermicelli	Tapion
Rigatoni	and
	Assorted Paste Soup.

THE FRENCH STORE,
Tel. Central 794.
9, Beaconsfield Arcade.

No Corn Too Tough for "Gets-It"

At first you wonder how "Gets-It" ends corns and calluses. Put a few drops of "Gets-It" on



As having corn and Pimples. The pain stops when it is used. See for yourself from the "Gets-It" you used. Put it on with the fingers of your right hand. Apply "Gets-It" to the corns. It is a relief. Write to J. Lawrence & Co., Ltd., Chicago. Sold here by

TUNG SANG**TAILOR**

11A Peel Street

調生上等洋服店
專制新裝圖A

EXPERT FITTERS

HIGH CLASS TAILORING
SERVICE.

SEE HING & CO.

Tailors,
20, Fothering Street,
Sundries and Gentlemen's Tailors,
Drapers and Outfitters,
Clothes made to order.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS
25 WORDS 3 INSERTIONS.
\$1. PREPAID.
Every additional word 4 Cents for 3 insertions.**WANTED.**

WANTED good all round experienced Architectural and Engineering Draughtsman. Applicants should state age, experience and salary required. Applications accompanied by copies of recent testimonials should be addressed to the Officer in Charge of Works, H. M. Dockyard, Hongkong.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Kellott Manor being No. 185, The Peak. Possession next May. H. Percy Smith, No. 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

TO LET.

TO LET—Two Godowns, or shops, in DUDDELL STREET. For Particulars apply to—H. Rutonjee & Son, 16, Queen's Road.

TO LET—Office Rooms in Central position. Apply—Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

INTIMATIONS.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.
(British Section).

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC is hereby notified of a change in the Train Service commencing 12th instant. For particulars please see timetables.

H. P. WINSLOW,
Manager.
Hongkong, 10th November, 1924.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held, at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 14th day of November, 1924, at noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1924.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 8th to the 14th November, 1924, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
M. MANUK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 31st Oct., 1924.

NOTICE

STORAGE space on Marine Lots with Godowns and Chinese House to let from 31st December.

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.,
Kowloon Bay.
Hongkong, November 3, 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.**NOTICE.**

THE HALF YEARLY MEETING of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on MONDAY the 24th of November 1924 at 5.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. E. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th Nov., 1924.

Everything New!

New Shop: New Stock: New Prices.

Suitable for your pocket.
All kinds of Indian and Chinese Silks, Shawls, Embroideries, etc.
Always in stock.

SIND SILK STORE,

CHINA BUILDING,
Queen's Road Central.

MRS. MOTONO

ELECTRIC MASSAGE

315, Wyndham St., 2nd Floor.

FOOK SUN FOR SALE.

Panama Hats, Felt Hats,
Straw Hats and all kinds
of Hats.

HATS CLEANED A SPECIALITY.
No. 20, Wellington Street.
Tel. 2292 & 2293.

INTIMATIONS.**INTERPORT CRICKET.**

The first match SHANGHAI v. HONGKONG will commence on THURSDAY, 13th November, at 10.30 a.m.

and will be succeeded by SHANGHAI v. MALAYA. MALAY v. HONGKONG.

All matches to be played to a finish.

Start daily at 10.30 a.m. Draw stumps at 5 p.m.

Time Interval 1-1.45 p.m.

A Stand will be provided for the General Public at the corner of Queen's Road and Des Voeux Road.

A charge of 30 cents per day will be made for admission to this stand. Each ticket will hold good for the whole of one day, but must be shown to obtain re-admission on the day of issue.

A Stand will also be provided on the roof of the Pavilion for Members, Subscribers & their Ladies. (Entrance to this Stand by the main door, Statue Square).

The seating accommodation in front of the Pavilion will be reserved for Members & Subscribers only.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

Theatre Royal November 15th at 9.15 p.m.
First Tournament of the Season.

C.P.O. Jim Cartridge

Captain Matty Smith.

FIFTEEN 2-minute round contest for the Lightweight Championship of the Colony.

And about six other minor contests. BOOKING at Moutrie's for Members only on November 10th, and 11th.—GENERAL PUBLIC November 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th. Prices, \$10.00, \$3.00, and \$1.00.

NOTE: Members of the Hongkong Boxing Association are entitled to one Ringside Seat each for \$5.00 on production of their Membership cards. Members are requested to sign their names when taking tickets at the reduced rate.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1924.

THE QUEEN'S

Nov. 11, 12, 13 & 14

20% of Grosstakeing at 9.15 p.m.

performance on these four days

will be donated by us to EARL HAIG'S FUND

FOR

"EX-SERVICE MEN"

SHOWING

A Paramount Super-production.

"Bought and Paid For"

WITH

AGNES AYRES

AND

JACK HOLT

Come and enjoy a Good

Picture And Help

to Swell

EARL HAIG'S FUND

**Sore Throat—its Cause and Cure.**

Research has proved not only that germs are the cause of sore throat, but that the throat, so infected, becomes a sure breeding ground for serious infectious diseases like Influenza, Diphtheria, etc.

The healing effect of a gargle is not sufficient to destroy these minute and malignant invaders. But Formamint, dissolved slowly in the mouth, is a certain preventive against germ development, giving instant relief and effectively banishing the risk of infection.

Mr. Jack London, the famous novelist, writes: "Formamint is a real destroyer of mouth and throat germs."

Insist on the genuine Welling's Formamint in special air-tight packaging, with red and white labels. Beware of cheap imitations.

Manufactured by the original inventors, A. WULFING & COMPANY.

FORMAMINT
The Germ-Killing Throat Tablet

HIGH CLASS BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to order. ROYAL & CO.
No. 1, D'Aguiar Street

MAIL WEEK NEWS.**ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.**

Eastbourne Corporation has received an offer to build 200 concrete houses at the Crumbles.

It is intended to try to get Dominions Governments to exhibit at Boscombe, Hampshire, summer carnival next year.

Stratford (Essex) Protestant Martyrs Memorial, erected in 1879, which has been restored, is to be re-dedicated.

More than 50 snakes and adders, the largest 30 inches long, have been killed at Luxulyan Station, Cornwall, this summer.

For a used copy of the rare Great Britain Edward LR. official 10s. stamp £300 was paid at the sale of Mr. Paul Funk's collection.

Eastbourne Town Council is considering a £30,000 scheme for the improvement of Eastbourne, including new parades and chalets for visitors.

The Ministry of Agriculture has awarded 152 scholarships for farming tuition at colleges this year to sons and daughters of agricultural workmen.

When a train arrived at South Shields a 17-years-old boy was found on the top of a carriage badly injured, and he died on the way to hospital.

Twelve Rhodes scholars from United States colleges and universities reached Southampton in the White Star liner "Majestic" on their way to Oxford.

During a trial run over the Ulster Grand Prix course for a motor race, Mr. Stanley Pyppe, of Belfast, was killed through his car overturning while rounding a corner.

Mr. M. Kingston, organist of St. Luke's, Hampstead, N.W., though nearly 70, travels from Eltham, about 20 miles away, several times a week, to carry out his duties.

Though pinned for about an hour beneath an overturned 5-ton motor-lorry near Whickham, Durham, Ernest Dickson, his wife and a friend were only slightly injured.

Chief Petty Officer Percy Linton, of Stoke, Devonport, was killed aboard the submarine depot ship "Maldstone" through falling from a ladder between the main and lower decks.

Twelve miners at Williamthorpe Pit, Heath, near Chesterfield, were suspended for an hour in a cage 10 feet from the top of a 500-feet shaft, and one man fainted before the cage was raised.

After once repudiating it, the Russian Co-operative Societies have paid to the Co-operative Wholesale Society, a Socialist body, a debt of £65,000, contracted in 1919, with interest.

At Nottingham Arthur Vincent Marshall, 27, a miner, was charged with the attempted murder of his wife by attacking her with a razor during his temporary release from the City Asylum.

Fliza Jackson innkeeper, was fined £3 at Derby for failing to notify that her two daughters were suffering from small-pox. It was stated that 20 other cases had been traced to contact with the girls.

THE QUEEN'S

Nov. 11, 12, 13 & 14

20% of Grosstakeing at 9.15 p.m.

performance on these four days

will be donated by us to EARL HAIG'S FUND

FOR

"EX-SERVICE MEN"

SHOWING

A Paramount Super-production.

"Bought and Paid For"

WITH

AGNES AYRES

AND

JACK HOLT

Come and enjoy a Good

Picture And Help

to Swell

EARL HAIG'S FUND

JEWELLERY

JADE & PRECIOUS STONES etc.

Also A Fine Selection OF

Rings, Pendants and Cuff Links

(British make.)

obtainable at

SHERIFF BROTHERS.

69, Queen's Rd., Cth.

ARMISTICE

DAY

TO-DAY

NOVEMBER 11th

Wear A

Flanders'

Poppy.



PEPS

It is 'the weak spot' in the throat that always feels the first effect of germ attack or any sharp change of temperature.

Prompt and proper treatment is necessary if germs are to be prevented from carrying soreness and inflammation all along the breathing tubes to the lungs.

Being a true breathable remedy, Peps infection-killing tablets go straight to the weak spot. They find out and exterminate disease germs.

Guard Your

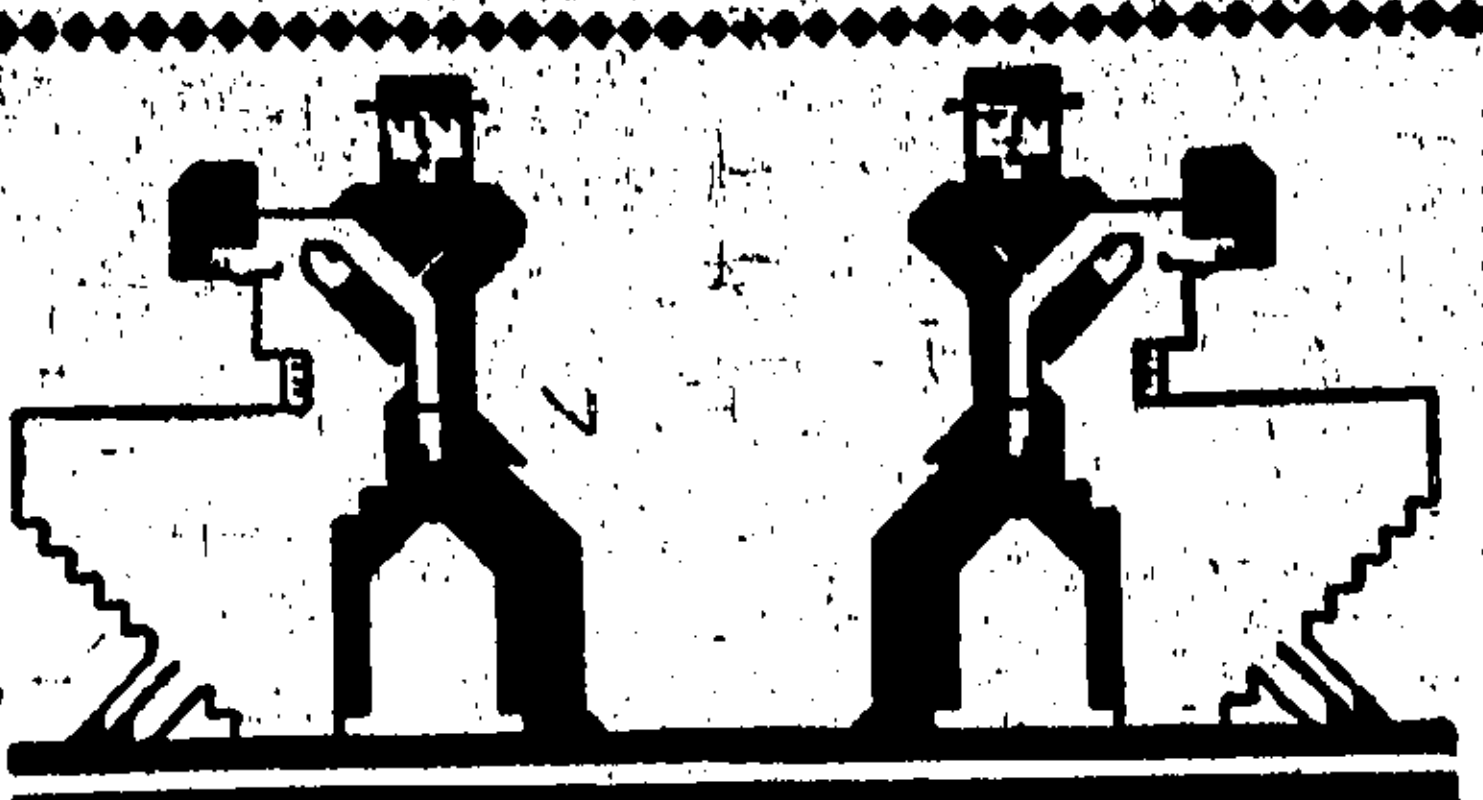
When Peps are dissolved in the mouth they give off powerful medicinal fumes. These volatile fumes inhaled with the breath, pass through all the air-passages into the lungs, soothing, purifying and strengthening the delicate lining membrane. Peps banish the soreness, hoarseness, difficulty in swallowing and irritating cough.

Always take Peps to ward off sudden colds and night chills, to cure coughs and bronchial troubles and to safeguard against dangerous infections of lungs and throat.

THROAT

Peps are obtainable by subscription from all medicine dealers.

AGENTS: W. H. & Co., (China) Ltd., Raffles Place, Singapore.

**NO SWOONING**

Whether it was that the sun was too bold or the curate too bashful, the Early Victorian young lady had one resource. She swooned away! Always someone fainting or something fading. But it's not so now. Beauty has got to bear up. If your winter clothes have faded and soiled, why not try our dry cleaning Dept. You will be surprised at the beauty and finish.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

HEAD OFFICE & WORKS: YAU MATI, Tel. K. 22.
HONGKONG DEPOT: 16 Stanley Street, Tel. C. 1573.
KOWLOON HOTEL DEPOT:
KOWLOON DEPOT: 19 Canton Road.
CANTON: 19, Shaki Central, East.

Phone Gerrard 5476 — Tel. "Jamaco" London.

A. C. DISS

(Late of Diss Bros. & Mackintosh, Ltd.)

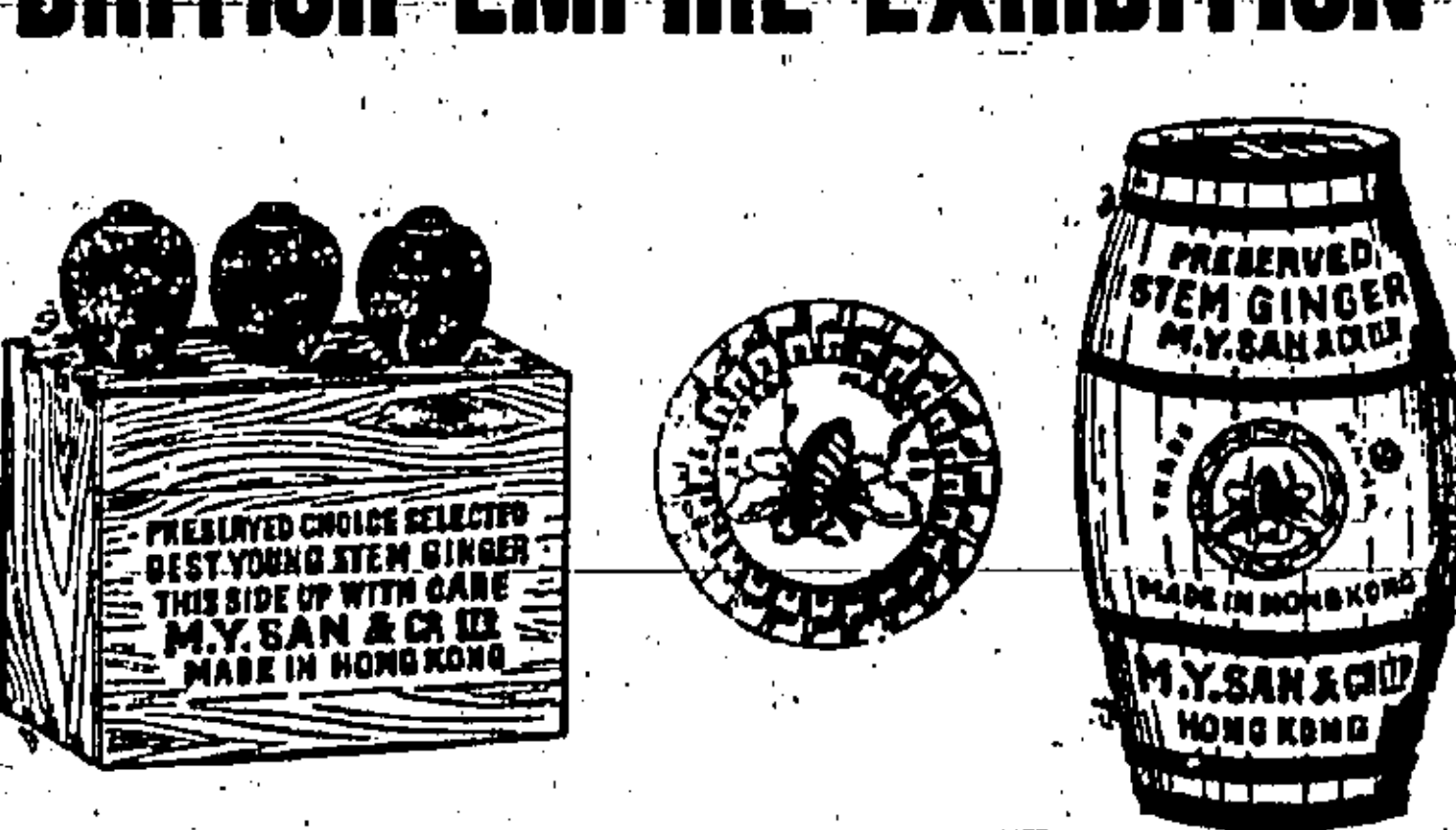
HONGKONG

C/o CAMPBELL LATHAM & CO.

TAILORS

59, Conduit Street, LONDON, W.1.

AT THE

BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION**ROYALTY**

Tasted, Approved and Ordered
Ginger, Manufactured by

M. Y. SAN & CO., LTD.

THIS FAMOUS "BEE" BRAND GINGER IS MOST RELIABLE FOR BOLD GOOD COLOUR, AND FURTHERMORE IS MELLOW AND WELL PRESERVED.

USE**ELECTRICAL APPARATUS**

FOR

CLEANLINESS-HANDINESS-ECONOMY.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR RANGE OF

ELECTRIC, COFFEE PERCOLATORS, SAUCEPANS

KETTLES, TOAST RACKS, IRONS STOVES, ETC.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.**KAIPING HOUSEHOLD COAL**

In Lots of not less than 1-ton —

Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road)	£21.00 per ton
" Bowen Road and Lower Levels	£20.00
" Kowloon	£19.00

Orders should be sent in writing at least 24 hours, before the Coal is required. All orders must be accompanied by cash, Cheque, or Compro Order payable to "THE KAIPING MINING ADMINISTRATION."

THE KAIPING MINING ADMINISTRATION
HEAD OFFICE: TIENTSIN.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong.

HONGKONG CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG CANTON & MACAO STEAM CO. LTD. AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

HONGKONG-CANTON LINE

Sailings:—To Canton daily at 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only). From Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. (Sundays 9 p.m. only).

SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG CANTON & MACAO STEAM CO. LTD. HONGKONG-MACAO LINE

Sailings:—To Macao—Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays 9 a.m. only). From Macao—Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays 4 p.m. only). BANK HOLIDAY EXCURSION.

TUESDAY, 11th Nov. "SUI AN" leaves Hongkong at 9 a.m. and returns from Macao at 4 p.m.

Further particulars may be obtained at the Company's Office, 4, Des Voeux Street, Central, Messrs. THOS. COOK & SON LTD., or the American Express Company, Hongkong.

D. W. VELL & COMPANY, LTD.

NEW YORK BERTH

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S.S. "DADE CASTLE" ... Sails 12th November
S.S. "EGREMONT CASTLE" ... Sails 9th December

LLOYD TRIESTINO

A REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (FUMM). TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEBANT, BLACK SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.

REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISI, VENICE OR TRIESTE.

£66.

NEXT SAILINGS.

OUTWARD FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI.

S.S. "NIPPON" ... Sails about 22nd November
S.S. "ROSANDRA" ... Sails about 2nd December
S.S. "NUMIDIA" ... Sails about 22nd December
S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 1st Jan. 1925

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA" ... Sails about 8th December
S.S. "NIPPON" ... Sails about 2nd Jan. 1925
S.S. "ROSANDRA" ... Sails about 7th Jan. 1925
S.S. "NUMIDIA" ... Sails about 2nd Feb. 1925
S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 7th Feb. 1925

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMTALI" ... Sails about 31st December
Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports. Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to—

Telephone Central 1080. DOLWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

SAILING:—To Canton daily at 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only). From Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. (Sundays 9 p.m. only). SAILING:—To Macao—Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays 9 a.m. only). From Macao—Daily at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays 4 p.m. only). SAILING:—To Canton daily at 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only). From Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. (Sundays 9 p.m. only).

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For further particulars please apply to—

OSAKA SHOSHIN KAISHA, M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090.

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE

JOINT SERVICE OF THE

"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE (OCEAN S.S. CO. LTD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.S. CO. LTD.)

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE (GILLESPIE & BUCKNALL S.S. CO. LTD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG
S.S. "AJAX" ... Sails 15th November
S.S. "KATHIA" ... Sails 15th November
S.S. "OANFA" ... Sails 15th November
S.S. "CITY OF SHANGHAI" ... Sails 15th November

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

Subject to changes without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to—

HENDERFIELD & SONS OF THE BANK LINE, LTD. HONGKONG
HONGKONG & CANTON HOLYOAK MASSEY & CO., LTD. CANTON.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO., LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER-MAKERS, BRASS and IRON

FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have

large shipyard experience. We own two shipyards and can accommodate any

ship of 500 tons.

Works Office: 54, Connaught Road Central, Hongkong. Tel. Central No. 407.

Inward: Shan-Sai-Po, Kowloon, Hongkong. Tel. Kowloon No. 6.

Estimates furnished on application.

Sole Agents: 1, 1914.

BOXER INDEMNITY.

INDUSTRY'S RIGHT TO REPRESENTATION.

COMPLAINT OF F.B.I.

Liverpool, October 4:—The Federation of British Industries has issued an official statement on the subject of the Government's attitude with regard to the British share of the Boxer Indemnity. Briefly, the federation ask that the Government should adhere to the undertaking given by their predecessors, that industry should be represented on the committee set up to decide to what purpose the indemnity is to be put.

Although the Federation originally advocated that the money should be spent on educational purposes, it has now, after consultation with responsible Chinese public men, and in agreement with opinion in China, modified its views. In the present state of China, the education of Chinese students on Western lines is a debatable matter. The students return to China with a highly technical training only to find no opportunities waiting them to use it. This inevitably breeds discontent, and tends to increase dissatisfaction in China.

A PREVIOUS ASSURANCE.

In 1922, says the statement, his Majesty's Government decided that the balance of the indemnity should be devoted to purposes mutually beneficial to Great Britain and China, instead of to the Sinking Fund. The Federation addressed a letter to the then Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, pointing out the importance of this matter to industry and expressing the hope that any committee to consider the application of these funds would include an industrial representative or representatives. They received an assurance that industrial interests would be adequately represented.

In 1924 the present Government introduced a Bill in order to obtain Parliamentary sanction for the application of the indemnity funds to their new purposes, and providing for a Statutory Committee of ten persons to advise the Secretary of State as to the application of the funds. This Bill is now awaiting its report stage in the House of Commons.

In view of certain statements made, however, by the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs during the debate on the Second Reading, and of rumours that H.M. Government, without waiting for the passing of the Bill, were already engaged in appointing the contemplated committee, the Federation in July, 1924, reminded Mr. MacDonald of the assurance given by his predecessor that industrial interests should be represented on the committee.

They were informed that of the ten seats on the committee two were allocated by the Bill, respectively, to a woman and to a citizen of the Chinese Republic, and it was proposed to fill the remaining eight seats by the chairman of the committee, an M.P., two representatives of education, a financial expert, and three official representatives. It would, therefore, not be possible to appoint an industrial representative, and it appeared that Mr. MacDonald was of the opinion that the interests of British industry could be adequately served by the attendance of industrial representatives as expert witnesses before the committee.

FAR FROM SATISFACTORY.

This situation appears to the Federation to be far from satisfactory. The suggested allocation of representation on the committee, together with the statements made in the House by the Government's spokesmen, and the form in which the Bill has emerged from the Standing Committee, all gives the impression that the question of the objects to which these funds are to be applied—which it had hitherto been understood was to be left for decision until careful and impartial consideration by a suitable committee had taken place has already been prejudged by His Majesty's Government.

The Federation do not believe that full, competent, and impartial consideration could possibly be given to these various proposals by a committee composed in the manner suggested, nor do they consider it equitable that industrial and commercial interests, which are more than any other section of the community directly and immediately interested in a wise application of this money, should be excluded from any representation.

To take on instance, only, it does not appear to the Federation possible that a committee without industrial representatives could adequately consider a proposal to apply the funds to the development of internal, and especially railway, communication in China; yet this proposal has much to commend it in present circumstances. The development of internal communications is well known to be one of the most effective agents for improving rapidly both economic and political conditions in any country, while expenditure of the funds for this purpose would immediately benefit both Great Britain and China by affording employment in both

SENATOR LODGE.

DEATH TAKES PLACE FOLLOWING STROKE.

A Boston telegram, received last evening, announces the death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who had been unconscious since Thursday last, following a stroke.



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was born in Boston on May 12, 1850. He is the son of John Ellerton and Anna Cabot Lodge, A.B., Harvard, 1871. L.I.B., 1875.

Ph. D. (History) 1875. He was Doctor of Laws at William's University in 1893, Yale University 1902, Clark University 1902, Harvard in 1904, Amherst in 1912 also Union College, Princeton University, Dartmouth and Brown Colleges in 1913. He married Anna Cabot Mills, daughter of Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis, U.S.N., on June 29, 1871. In 1876 he was admitted to the bar. He has been editor of the "North American Review" from 1873-1876, and the "International Review" from 1870-1881; he has been member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1890-1891, member of 50th to 53rd Congress (1887-93), and sixth Massachusetts district. He has been United States Senator since 1893, and his present term expires in 1929. On August, 1918, he was elected—Republican—floor-leader of the Senate. He has been member of the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal in 1903, member of the U.S. Immigration Commission in 1907; commissioner, plenipotentiary for U.S. International Conference on the Limitation of Armament, which met at Washington, on November 12, 1921. He was lecturer on American History in Harvard from 1876-1879; lecturer at the Lowell Institute in Boston in 1880 and Regent Smithsonian Institution in Washington. He has also been trustee of the Boston Athenaeum, member of the American Academy of Arts in Letters, member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, became president of same in 1915, member of the Virginia Historical Society, member of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, member of the American Antiquarian Society, member of the Mayflower Society; Colonial Society of Massachusetts, member of Royal Historical Society of London; and fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was President of the Harvard Alumni in 1914, and Overseer of Harvard University since 1911.

He has been the editor of literary work as "Ballads and Lyrics" in 1881; and the "Complete Works of Alexander Hamilton" (nine volumes) in 1885. He was also the author of Life and Letters of George Cabot 1877; Short History of the English Colonies in America 1881; the Life of Alexander Hamilton 1882; Life of Daniel Webster 1883; Studies in History 1886; Life of Washington 2 volumes 1889; History of Boston (in Historic Town Series) 1891; Historical and Political Essays 1892; Speeches 1895; Hero Tales from American History (with Theodore Roosevelt) 1895; Certain Accepted Heroes and Other Essays in Literature and Politics 1897; Story of the Revolution (2 volumes) 1898; Story of the Spanish War 1899; A Fighting Frigate and Other Essays 1906; Speeches and Addresses 1910; One Hundred Years of Peace 1913; Early Memories 1913; Democracy of the Constitution and Other Essays 1915; War Addresses 1917; Senate of the United States 1921. His home is at Nahant, Massachusetts.

This situation appears to the Federation to be far from satisfactory. The suggested allocation of representation on the committee, together with the statements made in the House by the Government's spokesmen, and the form in which the Bill has emerged from the Standing Committee, all gives the impression that the question of the objects to which these funds are to be applied—which it had hitherto been understood was to be left for decision until careful and impartial consideration by a suitable committee had taken place has already been prejudged by His Majesty's Government.

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countries, and would lay the foundations for further and permanent economic development which might continue to benefit both countries for many years. The Federation, concludes the statement, have no desire to prejudge the issue. They are, however, greatly concerned that no decision should be reached on this important question until the fullest consideration has been given to all suggestions, and they maintain that such consideration cannot be given except by a committee in which industry and commerce are adequately represented.

HOCKEY.

H.K.H.C. v. SURREYS.

The following will represent the H.K.H.C. 1st XI against the East Surrey Regt at the U.S.R.C. at 4.45 p.m. sharp to-morrow at the U.S.R.C.—P. W. F. Mills, C. J. R. Bocher, G. H. Piercy, L. P. Ralph, E. I. R. Mitchell (Capt), Rev. E. W. L. Martin, H. C. Burns, D. H. F. McMaster, W. J. Woodward, E. L. Sim and B. D. Evans.

CLUB v. UNIVERSITY.

The following have been selected to represent the Club "A" team versus the University to-morrow afternoon at 5 p.m. sharp.—A. Bower, J. Wedlake, H. C. McNamara, G. Bond, C. F. Lloyd, L. A. R. Duncan, H. H. Rose, W. H. Locke, L. R. Blacking, J. C. Faers and J. Kinross.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

From NEW YORK.

THE Steamship

"KUMERIC"

Consignees of cargo by s.s. "Kumeric" are hereby notified that their cargo has been transferred at Manila into s.s. "Suisang" and is being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 17th November 1924, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwritten on or before 24th November 1924, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 17th November, 1924, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE, LIMITED.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 11th November, 1924.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

THE Steamship

"BENMACDHUI"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwritten on or before 25th inst., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th inst., at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 11th Nov., 1924.

COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING CO.

(Operating United States Government Ships.)

From PORTLAND, ORE, JAPAN PORTS, &c.

THE Steamship

"ANNA E. MORSE"

having arrived from above ports, Consignees are requested to present their Bills of Lading in exchange for Delivery Orders, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer.

All Cargo not taken delivery from steamer by 7th November, 1924, will be landed into the hazardous and/or non-hazardous godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., at consignees' risk, whence delivery may be obtained.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Aske (Marine Surveyors) at the godowns on 12th November, 1924 at 10 a.m.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer or godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 13th November, 1924, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwritten on or before 20th November, 1924, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents, 7th November, 1924.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

HOME VIA CANADA

Hongkong to England.

From	To	Days	From	To	Days
Hongkong	England	20	Montreal	Do	13
Nov. 20	Dec. 8		Montreal	Do	13
Nov. 20	Dec. 8		Montreal	Do	13
Nov. 20	Dec. 8		Montreal	Do	13

Other Atlantic sailings every few days to Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow, Belfast, Antwerp, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Allotment of Cabin on Atlantic steamers held here and through-tickets sold.

Two Trans-continental Trains Daily.

Standard Sleeping Cars, Compartments & Dining Rooms.

Canadian Pacific Hotels at Victoria, Vancouver, in the Rockies, Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec.

THE "EMPEROR OF RUSSIA" WILL SAIL FROM HONGKONG AT DAYLIGHT THURSDAY, NOV. 20th.

HONGKONG-MANILA SERVICE

From	To	Days	From	To	Days
Hongkong	Manila	11	Empress of Russia	Nov. 15	Nov. 17
Nov. 11	Nov. 22		Empress of Asia	Dec. 14	Dec. 15
Nov. 11	Nov. 22		Empress of Canada	Dec. 22	Dec. 31
Nov. 11	Nov. 22		Empress of Japan	Dec. 29	Dec. 31

Passenger Department Telephone C. 753. Freight and Express Telephone C. 41. Cables NAUTICUS.

STRUTHERS & BARRY.

OPERATING U.S. GOVERNMENT SHIPS.

REGULAR FAST FREIGHT SERVICE.

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES FROM HONGKONG BY DIRECT ROUTE.

(23 days to San Francisco and 28 days to Los Angeles.)

U.S.S.B. "West Ivan" ... Leave Hongkong 15th Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Cajoot" ... Leave Hongkong 17th Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Jester" ... Leave Hongkong 18th Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Faron" ... Leave Hongkong 20th Nov.

U.S.S.B. "West Faron" ... Leave Hongkong 26th Nov.

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To Connoisseurs.

FINEST

OLD BROWN BRANDY

is Unsurpassed as a Liqueur.
Exquisitely Mellow, and of Fine Aroma;
Delightful to the Palate.

(Blends Deliciously with Watson's Dry Ginger Ale)

Bottled at Cognac, France, especially for
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
Phone Central 616.

Powell
12, Des Voeux Road

Reduced to clear.

Ladies' Canvas Tennis
Shoes.

Lace Oxfords.

Small Heel & Rubber Sole \$4.00 pair
sizes 5½, 6, 7, only.

Lace Oxfords.

Flat Sole & Heel \$3.50 pair
sizes 2½, 5½, 6, 6½, 7 only.

HOO CHEONG WO & CO.

Established 1884. 51-53, Connaught Road Central.
Shipchandlers, Hardware Merchants and General Store-keepers.
Tel. Central 531.
for ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND STORES.

USE COLGATE'S SOAP AND
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM.

SOLE AGENTS:

The Hongkong Trading Co., Ltd.
HONGKONG.

A BALD MAN

TAKING A BATH

at least can see to wash himself.
But without the use of sight
one is so helpless.

LAZARUS

will help you if your eyes are
failing.

BIRTHS.

CRIGHTON.—On November 5,
at the Fern Sanatorium,
Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs.
Roy L. Crighton, a daughter.
SHERIDAN.—On November 5,
at the Victoria Nursing
Home, Shanghai, to Mr. and
Mrs. John James Sheridan, a
son.

DEATH.

(Corrected).
BARROS.—On November 2, 1924,
at 17, Paoshin Road, Shang-
hai, Simao Vicente Barros,
aged 29 years.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1924.

KEEP FAITH!

Along with every other part of
the Empire, Hongkong to-day
celebrates the anniversary of the
Armistice. November eleven six
years ago to-day saw the end of
the blood war that had taken
not less than eight million lives

in battle and cost another nine
million through the terrible
ravages of modern warfare among
the civil populations of the
belligerents. To-day is no mere
official anniversary of a great and
decisive victory, such as the
organized peace day held in 1919;
it is something immensely grander
—it is the anniversary of the day
which brought untold relief to
suffering millions.

But besides being the occasion
for thanksgiving, to-day has
another, an even deeper signifi-
cance. It is the people's day of
tribute, the special day when they
acknowledge their debt to those
who sleep beyond the Homeland's
foam in "Some corner of a foreign
field that is forever England."

"We who are left, how shall we
look again
Happily on the sun or feel the
rain
Without remembering how they
who went
Ungrudgingly and spent.
Their lives for us loved, too, the
sun and rain?"

To-day Britain mourns her dead
across the sea. Over the world;

at the eleventh hour, her sons pay
silent tribute. In the Empire's
capital, the King himself lays the
nation's Wreath before the
Centaph, "that monument of
austere and simple beauty."
Thousands visit the nation's
historic shrine, where sleeps the
unknown warrior, symbol of an
Empire's loss and sorrow. Millions
have their sacred memories. The
whole nation mourns its dead.

"Solemn the drums thrill; death
august and royal
Sings sorrow up into immortal
spheres
There is music in the midst of
desolation.
And a glory that shines upon
our tears."

But to-day has still another
meaning—a meaning which is
perhaps the most poignant of all.
To-day among all others is the
day when we remember our
solemn trust to the men shattered
and maimed in their country's
cause, our solemn trust to the
widows and children of the
unreturning brave. How will we
fulfill this trust? Will we keep
faith with those who need our
help or will we deserve the rebuke
of the poet who wrote

Does it matter?—losing your
legs?
For people will always be kind.
And you need not show that you
mind
When the others come in after
hunting
To gobble their muffins and
eggs.

Does it matter?—losing your
sight?
There's such splendid work for
the blind;
And people will always be kind.
As you sit on the terrace re-
membering
And turning your face to the
light.

Do they matter?—these dreams
from the pit?
You can drink and forget and
be glad.
And people won't say that
you're mad;
For they'll know that you've
fought for your country,
And no one will worry a bit.

Surely, if all other appeals fail
—surely these bitter lines should
sting us into doing our duty upon
this the most solemn, the most
poignant anniversary in the year.

Our Blind Fighters.

It is good that in the perhaps
wider appeal which Earl Haig's
fund may make, the claims have
not been forgotten of St.
Dunstan's to which Hongkong, in
conjunction with the rest of the
Empire, owes so great a debt of
gratitude for its fine work in con-
nection with the training and life
care of men blinded in war. The
devotion of the collections at
to-day's Cathedral service to that
great institution will meet with
the approval of all who know any-
thing about the splendid work it
does, not only in healing and the
actual training of the men but in
the building up in them of a hope-
ful and courageous outlook on
their future. As is aptly pointed
out in a foreword to the year's
report of the work of the Institu-
tion (which is reviewed elsewhere
in this issue), what happened in
other European countries might,
with even more reason, have
happened in the British Isles and
the Dominions in regard to the
provisions made for the men upon
whom had fallen the tragedy of
blindness. In France, Italy and
Germany, where the elements of
distance and separate identity are
practically non-existent local
efforts were made but there was
no centralised organisation, no
single aim or purpose. But for
the happy, and yet at the same
time sad, fact that an Englishman
of great ability, understanding
and determination himself became
blind, when the War began to
destroy the sight of our young
men, the same lack of centralised
organisation would have made
itself felt in the British Empire.
But Sir Arthur Pearson deter-
mined that he would found and
conduct a place where the men
mostly between the ages of
eighteen and thirty, who had lost
their sight in the service of their
country, might learn to be blind
for the rest of their lives. So
effective was his scheme and so
universally was it recognised that
Sir Arthur Pearson knew exactly
what was required and was able
to carry it out, that all but three
or four per cent of the men of the
Imperial Forces, blinded in the
War, came under his care. The
number who lost their sight on the
battlefield or since as a result
of wounds or service, is over 2,000,
and unfortunately there are still

new names being added to the
list, month by month, under con-
ditions which will be explained in
other pages of this report. Each
of these 2,000 men calls himself a
St. Dunstan, almost as many
proudly wear the St. Dunstan's
badge, and there can scarcely be
one who in some direction or
another does not receive, from St.
Dunstan's Headquarters in Lon-
don or from its affiliated organisa-
tions throughout the Empire,
some assistance or inspiration. It
is difficult to find the parallel of
such a Brotherhood.

Clouds Over China.

If history repeats itself a side-
show civil war in China, as the
result of the Yangtze Valley
Tuchuns siding with Wu Pei-fu,
does not appear at all unlikely.
True, they have openly denounced
Feng Yu-shiang, the Christian
general now in control at Peking.
As is customary in Chinese
politics, the manifesto may have
had as its intention, not so much
a warning to Feng, as a move to
ensure there being no interference
in Central China. Far be it from
anybody's wish that more fighting
follows, but it is difficult to see
how the different factions are to
be reconciled. That Chang Tso-
lin, the Mukden warlord, means
to have a say, is evident from his
move towards the capital. The
question that arises then is: whether
he will be content to place his
forces at the disposal of Feng
or want to step into the shoes of
ex-President Tso Kun. General
Feng has declared that he will
not attempt to conquer the whole
country by force of arms. If not
how will he bring the Tuchuns
round to his point of view. It is
all very well that Peking should
take on a new form of govern-
ment, but until the provinces are
willing to carry out the mandate
of the capital, future condi-
tions will be much the same as
they are now. Meanwhile the
cloud on the horizon is Wu Pei-
fu's position. As he is believed to
be somewhere in a warship, with
a fairly large following of troops,
who have no means of getting
supplies, he will have to make a
landing sooner or later. The best
that can be thought is that his
men will be taken over by the
masters of the situation as was
done outside Shanghai after the
Chekiang débacle.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The members of the "Lyric"
Dance Orchestra, will contribute
their share to Earl Haig's Fund by
playing free of charge at the
Victoria Recreation Club Fancy
dress to-night.

A cable from Monte Video
announces the arrival there of the
rebel Brazilian dreadnought "Sao
Paulo."

On behalf of the city of
Tokyo, the Finance Department is
inquiring for terms abroad for a
loan of one hundred and thirty
million yen for reconstruction
purposes.

The Commonwealth Line of
officials explain that the advice
mentioned on November 7 only
refers to former enemy vessels
such as lightness ship tenders and
naval vessels.

A Reuter message from Lon-
don states that the match between
Tottenham Hotspurs and Manches-
ter City, in the First League,
resulted in a drawn game. The
score was one goal all.

Another case of highway rob-
bery has been reported as having
occurred last Sunday afternoon at
Tsun Wan in the New Territories.
A Chinese piece-goods dealer be-
ing held up by three men and
robbed of 23 rolls of cloth.

At this week's meeting of the
Hongkong Lodge The Theosophi-
cal Society, 16, Queen's Road
Central, on Wednesday, November
12, at 5.45 p.m., Mr. M. Manuk will
lecture on "Reincarnation" and
answer questions. The meeting is
open to the Public.—*Advt.*

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Cartwright were
among the passengers, who arrived
on the "Empress of Russia" to-day.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks returned
from a trip to Shanghai by the
same vessel.

Rheumatic Pains.
A stiff neck is soon eased and rheumatic
pains in arms and shoulders disappear
when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed
on the aching spot. It feels good to the
skin, penetrates quickly to the very seat
of pain, soothing the congested, inflamed
tissue, and the pain is gone.
Sold and recommended everywhere.

ST. DUNSTAN'S HOME.

STRIKING PROOF GIVEN OF
GOOD WORK.

NEED FOR FUNDS.

A timely arrival in view of
to-day's significance as a day of
remembrance and of the devotion
of the Cathedral collections at
to-day's special service to the St.
Dunstan's Home for Blind Soldiers
is the ninth annual report of that
organisation which reached the
"China Mail" by last mail.

The personal letters from blind
soldiers who, through the instruc-
tion received at St. Dunstan's
have been enabled to carry on to
some extent with their life's work,
make this booklet in many
respects quite a cheerful one, but
into the earlier pages may be read
many an indication of the suffer-
ing and stoical endurance which
has to be endured before such a
resigned outlook may be reached.

Three closely printed pages of
actual letters from the men them-
selves, telling of the success they
have made of their lives and their
gratitude for the opportunities
provided, form striking proof of
the lasting effect of St. Dunstan's
work and the necessity for its
continuance. These letters come
from practically every part of the
Empire, and are written by men
who have been settled in a re-
markably wide range of occupa-
tions. A letter from a poultry
farmer at Mirfield records the
winning of five first prizes at one
poultry show; a boot-repairer in
Yorkshire tells how he is "almost
pushed out of my shop with
repairs"; while a masseur in
Shanghai reports that he has had
1,800 patients in four years.

But there is very clear evidence
on reading this detailed report of
past achievement, present endow-
ment and future responsibilities,
that St. Dunstan's work is far
from finished yet. It will prob-
ably come as a shock to many of
us who were inclined to regard
the work of St. Dunstan's as
necessary only during the years
of war, to learn that since the
Armistice over six hundred men
have been admitted to St.
Dunstan's care and training, and
that up to the end of the period
covered by the report, there were
nearly eighty men undergoing or
awaiting vacancies for training.
These form an aftermath which
few of us could have foreseen—
the men who have lost their sight
since the War as the direct result
of their war-service. It is to be
feared that this sad toll is not yet
ended, and it is good to know that
these post-war blinded men from
the 30,850 who were discharged
from the Imperial Forces with
damaged sight can count upon St.
Dunstan's help if, and when, the
final curtain of darkness falls
upon them.

UNIVERSITY DANCE.

LUGARD HALL EN FETE.

ENJOYABLE FUNCTION

Named after Hongkong's late
Governor and the founder of its
University, Lugard Hall stands to-
gether with two other hostels at a
considerable height above the
main University buildings. Nearly
a hundred guests, however,
climbed the steep ascent yester-
day afternoon to participate in
the tea dance arranged by the
Hall committee under Dr. J.
Fenton, the warden.

The main hall of the hostel
made a nice little ball room and
the committee with the aid of the
engineering undergrads had made
it very attractive with the pleasing
arrangement of streamers, flags,
etc. The many coloured lamps cast
a soft suffusion of light effects
over the dancers and the Lyric
Amateur Band discoursed sweet
music. Altogether the scene
presented a feast of colour
and animated movement, and
from the wall above the Universi-
ty's benefactor his name smiled
down from his massive gilt frame.
The reading room was converted
into a refreshment saloon and the
striking feature of the arrange-
ments here was that the flower
vases on each table were cups
won by the Hall as a
body or by individual members;
it spoke volumes for the keenness
and athletic prowess of the Lugard
Hall students that there were still
other trophies on a side-board.

The enjoyable function which is
one of two which each hostel is
expected to give in the course of
the year came to a conclusion
shortly after eight o'clock.
The Committee responsible for the
arrangements were as
follows:—Dr. J. Fenton, warden,
and Messrs. B.H. Lee (chairman),
H. T. Lau, Lee Pak-hung, Lau
Hok-sun, Tsai Taz-shoh, C. Chen-
wah, W. H. Sling, Chan Fook,
Ho, Sal-chong, and Ching Hing-
chow. Messrs. Y. C. Teh and
M. So Gywe also served as
independent members.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

SHANGHAI TEAM REACHES
PORT.

LIST OF ENGAGEMENTS.

Shortly after eight o'clock this
morning, the "Empress of Russia,"
steamed alongside Kowloon Wharf,
bringing with her a good many
passengers who included the
Shanghai Interport cricketers, com-
prising Captain E. T. M. Barrett,
Messrs. E. G. Barnes, D. C. Burn,
P. Carr, W. C. G. Clifford,
A. J. W. Evans, G. F. Gardner,
D. W. Leach, A. H. Leslie, Dr.
W. E. O'Hara, Messrs. H. C. B.
Peck, J. A. Quayle, T. L.
Rawsthorne and T. W. R. Wilson.
Mr. L. D. McNicoll, Mr. G. H.
Piercy and Mr. H. Owen Hughes
went over on the launch "Yan
Kee" to meet the visitors.

After the usual salutations and
instructions, the guests were
escorted to the launch and taken
over to the Cricket Club Pavilion,
whither the ubiquitous Tadpole had
brought all the baggage. After the
bags had been deposited for safe-
keeping, the visitors moved on to
meet their respective hosts.

As the ground has been allocated
for their use to-day, it is thought
that they will be seen in "action"
this afternoon.

All of the fourteen were looking
very fit and seemed very pleased to
be down here to engage in another
struggle with Malaya and Hong-
kong.

Complete Programme.

Each of the Shanghai team was
handed a rather formidable looking
envelope on the ship, containing a
very pretty "programme" of events
and festivities for the occasion. As
one of the team remarked, it would
be a very nice souvenir to take
home in remembrance of the stay
here.

An imposing design, with the
colours of the Singapore Cricket
Club, the Shanghai Cricket Club
and the Hongkong Cricket Club,
below what appears to be the Lyce-
um entrance to the harbour with a
junk in the foreground and a
steamer in the background, adorns
the cover.

The programme is as follows:—
11th Nov.—Shanghai Interport
Team arrives per s.s. "Empress of
Russia."

H.K.C.C. ground at disposal of
Shanghai Interport Team.
12th Nov.—H.K.C.C. ground at
disposal of Shanghai Interport
Team.

13th Nov.—10.30 a.m. Interport
Game—Shanghai v. Hongkong.
5.00 p.m. St. Andrew's Society
"Practice Dance"—City Hall.

14th Nov.—Malay Interport
Team arrives per s.s. "Mantua."
10.30 a.m. Interport Game—
Shanghai v. Hongkong (Cont.).

9.15 p.m. Dance—Peak Club.
15th Nov.—10.30 a.m. Interport
Game—Shanghai v. Malaya.

9.15 p.m. Dance—Hongkong
Hotel (Roof Garden).
16th Nov.—Fencing—Shek O.

17th Nov.—10.30 a.m. Interport
Game—Shanghai v. Malaya (Cont.).
8.00 p.m. Dinner—Government
House.

18th Nov.—10.30 a.m. Interport
Game—Malaya v. Hongkong.
5.00 p.m. St. Andrew's Society
"Practice Dance"—City Hall.

19th Nov.—10.30 a.m. Interport
Game—Malaya v. Hongkong
(Cont.).
8.00 p.m. Interport Dinner—
Hongkong Club.

20th Nov.—Shanghai Interport
Team departs per s.s. "Empress of
Russia."

21st Nov.—9.15 p.m. Band Con-
cert—H.K.C.C. ground.
22nd Nov.—Malaya Interport
Team departs.

Tiffin Interval each day 1 p.m.
to 1.45 p.m. Stoppa will be
drawn each day at 5 p.m.

STRIKES REEF.

"CITY OF RANGOON"
IN TROUBLE.

DOCKS AT SINGAPORE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE, November 10.
—The steamer "City of Rangoon"
has arrived here and gone into
dry dock. When one day out
from Cebu, she struck a coral reef.
The damage has not yet been
fully ascertained.

OBITUARY.

MR. SCOTT RUSSEL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE, November 10.
The death is announced of Mr.
Scott Russell, managing director
of John Little & Co., in London.
For 30 years the late Mr. Scott
Russell was connected with the
firm of John Little & Co. in
Singapore.

For Coughs and Colds.

When changeable weather at exposure
to cold and wet results in bronchitis,
start at once taking Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. Standard for over fifty
years, and strongly recommended for
croup, whooping cough, and all
coughs.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

TRUCK SMASHES THROUGH
WALL.

MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED.

A serious traffic accident
occurred shortly after 7.30 this
morning, a P.W.D. truck, No. 825,
crashing through the wall of a
King's slipway premises at Cause-
way Bay.

When seen by a reporter shortly
after the accident, the front portion
of the truck was through the brick
wall, the rear portion being on the
pavement.

From details gathered on the
spot, it appears the truck was
proceeding empty in the direction
of North Point, when it swerved
onto the pavement and crashed
into the wall. The man actual-
ly at the wheel is said to be a
learner, a licensed driver
being seated beside him. Neither
of these men has sustained any
injuries beyond slight bruises. A
Chinese employee of the Hong-
kong Electric Company, however,
who was walking along the pave-
ment at the time, was caught up
by the truck and taken right
through the wall. The man sustain-
ed a serious fracture of the right
leg and gashes under his chin,
and was picked up in an
unconscious condition and
hurried off to hospital. It is
believed that the man may have
sustained other internal injuries
and he is not expected to live.

The truck was apparently
travelling very fast as it went
right through a substantially built
wall, making a breach nine feet
across. It is remarkable that the
injured pedestrian was not killed
on the spot.

The truck was examined by an
expert after the accident and the
brakes were found to be in good
working order. Needless to say,
the truck is badly damaged.

The two drivers are under arrest
at Bay View Police Station.

CABLE TO CANTON.

TELEGRAPHIC DELAY IS
MERE FLEABITE.

CARGO MAIN OBJECT.

In the course of an interview
given by one of the best-known of
the British community in Hong-
kong to the "China Mail," some
very interesting observations
were made regarding the present
interruption to the cable service
between Hongkong and Canton.

The interviewee's interests cover
a very wide territory and by
virtue of his long experience and
close touch with local affairs, he
is well-qualified to speak.

He pointed out that much as
the Colony's commercial houses
desire uninterrupted telegraphic
communication with Canton, there
were other questions of even
greater importance. Compared
with the difficulties of getting
cargo up-country, the cable incon-
venience was only a "fleabite,"
except, perhaps, to firms interest-
ed in silk exports.

Understanding With Chan.
When it was suggested that the
Hongkong Government, in view of
its "understanding" with General
Chan Kwing-ming as revealed by
the latter's promptitude in return-
ing arms stolen from Hongkong
steamers and recovered in his
domains, might take the matter
up with advantage, the gentleman
expressed the opinion that there
were obstacles which could not
easily be overcome. He adhered
to his opinion even when the
"Mail" man stated that repre-
sentatives of the Hongkong Police
had been invited to Waichow and
had gone there to witness the
executions of gangs of pirates
rounded-up in the interior and
who had, according to their local
laws, been found guilty of partici-
pation in piracies on Hongkong
vessels.

"Pot And Kettle."
This expression of goodwill by
General Chan Kwing-ming did not
mean that he would sacrifice any
military or other advantage for
Hongkong's commerce. Moreover,
continued the speaker, Chan's
headquarters did not even con-
stitute the de facto government of
Canton. His subordinates who
have occupied that part of Chinese
territory adjoining the New
Territory border, might or might
not obey him but it was not likely
that these anti-Sun leaders would
forego the privilege, once in their
hands, of tampering with the
cable service and thereby cutting
off Dr. Sun Yat-sen, telegraphi-
cally from the outside world.

Even if the Hongkong Govern-
ment consented to negotiate with
General Chan and it could not be
presumed that it will, little of
advantage would eventuate, the
gentleman concluded.

True, Tons of Muck.
You judge a man out by what he
says and not by what he does.
That is the only true test. Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy judged by this
standard has no superior. People every-
where speak of it as the highest form
of medicine. For sale everywhere.

TO-DAY'S HISTORIC EVENT.

ARMISTICE DAY ANNIVERSARY.

HONGKONG'S CELEBRATIONS.

Impressive Ceremony At Cenotaph.

Hongkong celebrated the anniversary of the Armistice to-day with fitting solemnity, the simple, almost austere ceremony at the Cenotaph making a deep impression upon everyone present.

Earlier in the morning a special service was held in St. John's Cathedral, the Rev. R. J. Northcott preaching the sermon. H.E. the Governor, who was present, afterwards laid a wreath on the War Memorial in the Cathedral compound.

During the day about one hundred ladies, helped by little girls and boy scouts, sold poppies in the streets for Earl Haig's Fund; and invaded offices, clubs, etc. to further their sales in the good cause.

This afternoon a large programme of sports will be carried out and in the evening the Ex-Active Service Men's Association will hold a dinner at the Hongkong Hotel and the V.R.C. will hold a carnival—all these gatherings yielding their tribute to the Poppy Day funds.

The Debt You Owe.

What have I given,
Sold sailor on the sea,
In earth or heaven,
That you should die for me?

What can I give
O soldier, dead and brave,
Long as I live,
To pay the life you gave?

What tithe or part
Can I return to thee,
O stricken heart,
That thou should'st break for me?

—F. W. Bourdillon
in "The Spectator."



The Prince Places a Wreath.

Church Services.

Holy Communion was celebrated at St. John's Cathedral, at 7.45 a.m. and also at a special service at 9.45 a.m. which lasted about three quarters of an hour. The collections were for St. Dunstan's Home for Blind Soldiers, H.E. the Governor attended the special service after which he laid a wreath on the War Memorial outside the Cathedral in the compound of the Cathedral. The preacher was the Rev. R. J. Northcott, C.F.

Other ministers taking part in the service apart from the Army Chaplain were the Rev. R. H. Copley Moyle, Chaplain, the Rev. P. B. Powell, assistant chaplain, and the Rev. N. A. Peel, assistant chaplain, Seamen's Institute.

His Excellency was accompanied by Capt. R. A. R. Neville, R.M.L.I., A.D.C., and the unofficial members of the Legislative Council present were Sir Henry Pollock and the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and the Hon. Mr. C. Montague Eden. The Colonial Secretary, Sir Claude Severn, was accompanied by Lady Severn and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Cressy, D.P.W., by Mrs. Cressy.

The 3rd Hongkong troop of Boy Scouts who were present with their colours were under S. M. A. Kirke and the 1st troop of Girl Guides were under Cub-master Mrs. White.

Of representatives of educational institutions present there were the Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., and Mr. Evans Stuart, St. Paul's College.

At eight thirty, a special service was held at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, which was attended by the French Consul-General and the French community. A subsequent service for all was also held, conducted by the Rev. W. P. O'Connor, Catholic Naval Chaplain on H.M.S. "Hawkins."

Cenotaph Ceremony.

At the Cenotaph, the arrangements were—
West Side: Chaplains, Formed body of Navy and Army.
East Side: Representatives of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, British Legion, Association and Mercantile Marine.
North Side: Band of 1st Bat-

A party from the French community also took part in the ceremony being one of the first to lay a wreath on the Cenotaph after the Governor.

This Afternoon's Events.

At four o'clock this afternoon there will be a football match, the proceeds of which go to Earl Haig's Fund. The teams are as follows:—

The Services.—P. O. Waviah ("Tamar"); Marine: Handford ("Tamar") and A. B. Leonard ("Dionede"); Pte. E. Bristow (Surreys); E. R. A. Woodland ("Tamar") and Marine Brown ("Tamar"); Q. M. S. Charlesworth (Surreys); Pte. C. Eaton (Surreys); Cpl. Humberstone (Surreys); Pte. E. Butler (Surreys) and Bandman Mackleworth (Surreys); Reserves: E. R. A. Ball (Subs.) and Cpl. Woolridge (Surreys).

—The Rest.—Clarke (Police); Wynn (Police and Bishop (Club); Leung Tok-tong (S. China); McKelvie (Kowloon) and Duncun (Kowloon); Cleme (Kowloon); Forsyth (Club); Johnson (Police); Tai Wan-tong (S. China) and Chan Kwong-in (S. China).

Several cricket matches are down for decision, including an "unofficial" interpart between Shamene and Kowloon at Kowloon.

To-night.

Members of the Ex-Active Service Men's Association are due to turn out in large numbers for the dinner at the Hongkong Hotel to-night, after which an auction of poppies will be held in aid of the Fund.

The V.R.C. is to be the scene of a Grand Poppy Night. Carnival with a special Poppy Dance. The Lyric Dance Orchestra will be present. Mr. A. Carpi of the Italian Opera Company is arranging for two of his singers to appear.

Auctions of poppies, posters, etc. will be carried out at other clubs and the Queen's Theatre is giving a special performance from which 20 per cent. of the takings will be allocated to the Fund.

Sale of Poppies.

The "drive" for the selling of poppies in aid of Earl Haig's fund which opened yesterday with a campaign of offices which would remain closed to-day was continued this morning and such was the vigilance of the charming lady sellers that there was hardly a buttonhole unadorned with red to be seen in the streets after nine o'clock. Pedestrians held up appeared to surrender quite willingly and the boxes when opened at the Poppy Day headquarters at the Volunteer headquarters disclosed a large number of notes. The sixteen opened at 11.30 a.m. averaged about \$60 a box.

Following is a list of workers at the various stations:—

Top Tram Station:—

Miss Ram.
Miss Bird.
Miss D. Holyoak.
Miss E. Harston.
Barker Road, Tram Station:—
Miss Airey.
Miss Miller.

May Road, Tram Station:—

Miss Hollingsworth.
Miss Geoghan.

Bowen Road, Tram Station:—

Mrs. Childs.

Queen's Gardens:—

Miss Monroe.
Miss Grant.
Mrs. Clemes.

Bottom Tram Station:—

Miss Thwaitte.
Miss Hume.
Mrs. Baines.

Bottom of Garden Road:—

Mrs. Montana.
Mrs. Scott.
Miss Barton.

Bottom of Battery Path:—

Miss Ellis.
Miss Colton.

Corner H.K. Hotel, Jardines, Post Office & Union:—

Mrs. Dunnett.
Mrs. Cassidy.
Miss Stubbins.
Mrs. Whyte Smith.

Corner H.K. Club, Cricket Club:—

Miss Pearce.
Miss Owen Hughes.
Miss E. Harston.
Miss J. Holyoak.

Corner A.P.C. Building, Flower Street:—

Mrs. Fitzroy-Williams.
Mrs. Bernard Brown.
Miss Bernard Brown.
Miss Grant.

Kowloon Ferry (H.K. Side):—

Miss Wells.
do.
Miss Peck.
Mrs. Hawker.

Magazine Gap:—

Mrs. Plummer & friend.
Peak Hotel (inside only):—
Miss Ellis.
Miss Judith.
Mrs. Haslam (Repulse Bay).
Miss Stewart.
Miss Betty Steel.
Mrs. Hunt and the Miss Hunt (with donkey).

Miss N. McEwen.
Miss A. Steel.
Miss K. McEwen.
Miss E. Landolt.
Miss D. Leach.

Armistice Sermon.

Taking as his text, "In the sight of the unwise they seemed to die, and their departure is taken for misery, and their going from us to be utter destruction, but they are in peace. For though they be punished in the sight of men, yet is their hope full of immortality," the Rev. R. J. Northcott, C.F., spoke as follows:—Those of us who have read the Old Testament fairly carefully must often have noticed how much of it is taken up with wrestling with the problem of suffering. Partly with the individual sorrows and sins of men, and more particularly with the national calamities of Israel. But running through it all, like a thread of gold, is a wonderful hope. Based on absolute confidence in the goodness of God. The land may now be desolate without inhabitant, the young men and maidens may be captives in the enemies' hand; yet to the eye of the prophet the time is always coming when war shall be no more, when they shall not hate or destroy in all God's Holy mountains; when the old men shall dream dreams, and the young men shall see visions; when the wine press shall be overflowing with wine, and the valleys shall stand so thick with corn that they shall laugh and sing.

When we turn to the New Testament we find ourselves on an entirely different spiritual level, but the same hope holds good. The world may be full of tribulation; but in Christ it shall be overcome; the disciples will be dragged before kings and princes, they will be hated of all men, they will be stoned and sawn asunder, and slain with the sword; yet through it all their eyes are fixed on a new heaven and a new earth, when all nations and kindreds and peoples and tongues, shall stand together before the throne of God; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more sorrow, nor sighing, neither shall there be any more pain; for God Himself shall be with them and be their God.

But it is not only in the sacred books of the Bible, but running through the literature of the whole world there is this same thread of gold, this same hope, in the ultimate fulfilment of man's most precious dreams. And the more thoughtful a writer is the more clearly defined this hope seems to be. So Cicero writing about B.C. 50 speaks of the day when, "there shall be no longer one law at Rome, another at Athens, one law to-day, another to-morrow; but the same law everlasting and unchangeable shall bind all nations at all times. And there shall be One Common Master and Ruler of All, even God, the Almighty Creator and Arbitrator of this Law." Since our time is very limited we will skip getting on for a couple of thousand years, and come to the "Westminster Gazette" of six or eight weeks ago where we find Mr. H. G. Wells reviewing the thirty volumes of his own collected works, which are about to be published, saying about the lot of them, "Implicit behind, and beyond all these writings there is faith in a great outside. I do believe there is a better life for such creatures as we are, and a betterment for our race, and an escape from the mean-ness, the dullness, the petty doomed life of this time."

I think if we were able to make a rough survey of the history, the vast records of the past, which we now have at our disposal, we should agree that this hope of the world has been justified. True, things have not often happened just as men expected them to, or as quickly as men hoped. But looking over long periods of time there is no question about it things have improved. Things have gone forward and not backward. The world has struggled from some primal darkness towards that light we believe we are beginning to discern. As Professor Gilbert Murray put it the other day, "It looks as if we were moving in the direction of realising upon the earth, something like the One Great City of God and Man."

The Great War has had strange and unexpected effects. One of the strongest and least expected was the high hope with which men went into the War, and the little hope with which they have come out of it. But in a way it cannot be wondered at. After all the men who rallied to the flag in those great days, were led to believe they would find the new Jerusalem on the other side of Berlin. They got the other side of Berlin. But it did not strike them that, from the very nature of things, the men who did most to win the war would suffer most in the peace. We did not think then that the men who were going through hell, who lived and died night and day by a hundred different forms of hideous death, would when it was all over be dependent on the charity of those who stayed at home (often enough "I know against their will" and who did in fact grow rich at the expense of their brothers' lives).

Seven hundred thousand ex-service out of employment! No wonder those who fought are disillusioned. No wonder they tell us to write beneath our War Memorials, "These men died bravely, but they died in vain." I say no wonder. But I am sure they are quite wrong. These men did not die in vain, nor did any fight in vain. Whatever the sacrifice has cost them, it has not been wasted. It has gone towards winning that new and better world for which they strove. It may be cold comfort to a man who is out of a job, or has lost his sight, but it is true nevertheless. No great upheaval such as the late war could be of no avail. That beneficial process by which all things are ordered does not so scatter life to bits, without reminding it nearer to the heart's desire.

Men who have lost faith in this, have not only lost faith in Christianity, they have lost sight of that thread of gold through which Christianity was drawn. This Christian faith is based on absolute confidence in the goodness of God. God triumphs even through the tragedy of the Cross. Christian men have always believed that although the free wills of men can do many things against the will of God, yet from a loftier viewpoint, all that men can do is as it were a superfluous, on the surface of God's plans. God never loses control of his own. There is never a moment when a single atom of the universe is out of the power of God. Above and beyond, within and around, the ways of God move unfettered, and there is never a brilliant endeavour, never a noble thought or lofty deed, never a life given or a second forsaken, never even a mistaken, blundering, effort after righteousness that has not, in the eternal economy of God, its own true worth and recompense.

"Never a sign of passion or of pity.
Never a snail for weakness, or for wrong.
Finds not its archive in the angels' city.
Hath not its echo in the heavenly song."

Why is it men labour as they do labour at tasks they will never see the end of, or for which they can ever hope to reap even the reward of gratitude? Why is it except that we are, into the secret places of the heart of every one of us, there is this thread of gold, this hope, this faith, that our labour is not in vain in the Lord? That somehow in ways not our understanding, but the contending faithfully, by doing our best, we are creating something of real value; we are hastening the accomplishment of some Divine Event, we are building toward the eternal ruin of this world, the Dear City, the Kingdom of Our God.

I do not see how we can do without the Kingdom of God. I believe it is just because we are trying to leave God out that there is so much of this post-war pessimism. We see it in our novels, our art, our poetry, we hear it in a hundred different conversations. The idea that everything is all for nothing. The sorrows and pleasures and life alike vanity of vanities.

It is not that men do not believe in progress. They never believed in it more. But paradoxically enough they do not believe they are progressing anywhere in particular. They have lost the vision on which alone progress can be sustained, the Vision of God, and of his Kingdom. The realisation that all life is from God, through God, to God.

(Continued on Page 9.)

GRAND OPERA.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY."

The acting of Mile Lina Ambrose (Cho-Cho-San) and the general excellence of the singing alone saved Madame "Butterfly" proving a huge joke to those present (who know Japan) at the Theatre Royal last night, to witness the performance by the Royal Italian Opera Company.

Red-headed Japanese men and women and an amah with wristlet watch and sparkling rings are blunders that could so easily have been avoided.

Mile Lina has evidently given much time to the study of Japanese ways and customs and she made very few mistakes. Her rendering of "Some Day He'll Come" alone was worth the money and an encore was insisted upon—apparently such to the conductor's disgust as he had already left his post. Another notable feature was the natural acting of the child "Trouble" played by a kiddie designated as a son on the programme. The writer has never seen a better better simulated than in the final scene, where, by the way, Cho-Cho-San should not cut her throat—a stab in the breast is correct.

To-night the Barber of Seville will be staged. On Wednesday "Force of Destiny" will be presented, on Thursday, "Minon" and on Friday, "La Sonambula."

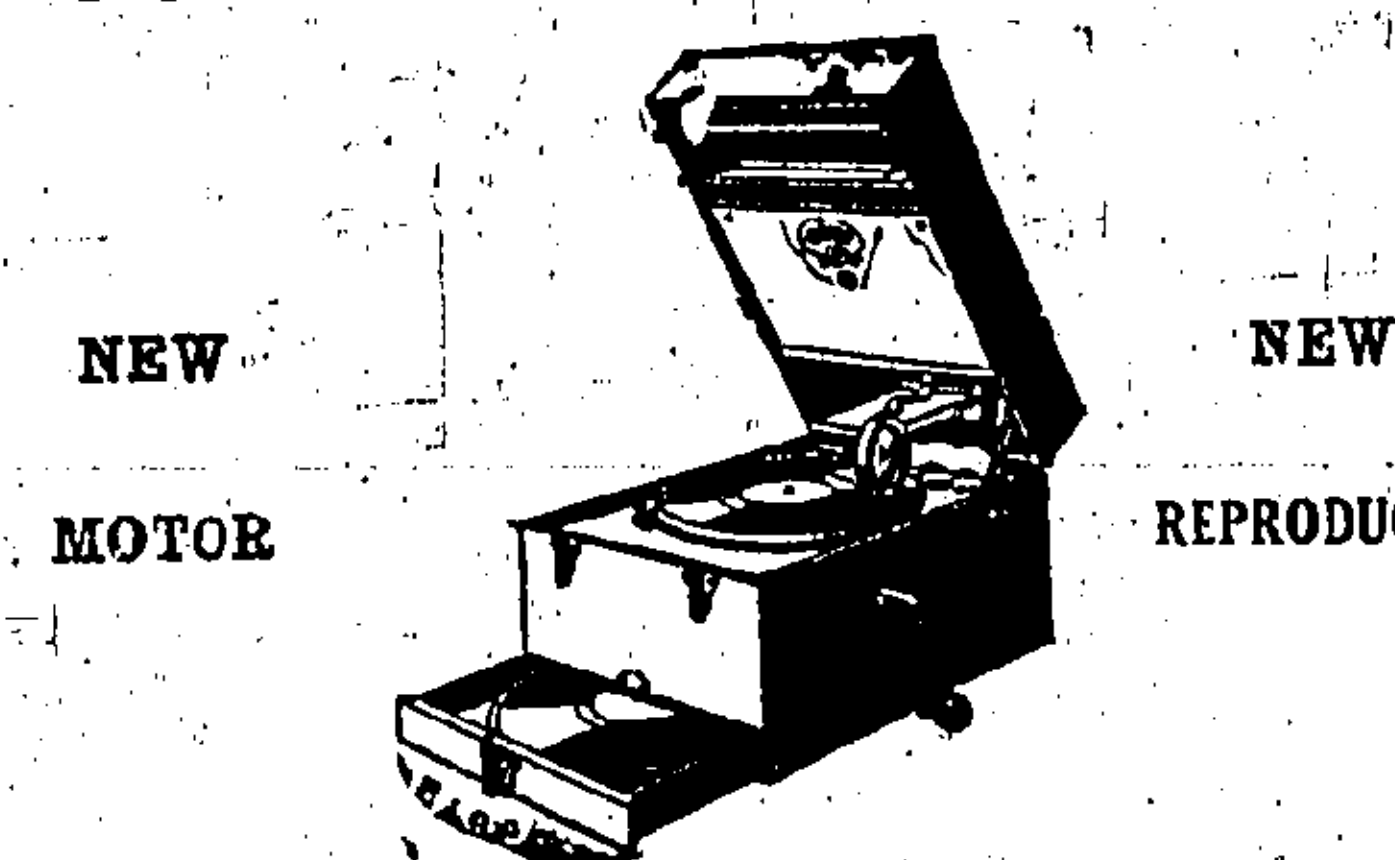
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SPORTING EARL.

LIFE IN GOLDEN AGE
OF LAST CENTURY.

Thirteen chapters of the unfinished memoirs of the late Lord Willoughby de Broke show the sporting peer to have had tastes that would have found life, a hundred years ago, ideal.

The author, says the "Daily Chronicle," does not say in so many words, that he wishes he had never been born but he hints very broadly that he would have preferred a more congenial epoch. That, for instance, in which his grandfather lived, the golden age of the landowner.

The preoccupations of his grandfather were fox-hunting, shooting, and poaching, and the chasing of pike, perch and eels in the lake at Compton on off days. He had no taste for county or Parliamentary business, nor, indeed, for any other business except the business of being a country gentleman. The succession duties were in those days a mere flea-bite; rents were fairly high and were punctually paid.

This grandfather, the 17th Baron, was born in 1809 and died in 1862, "at the very nadir of what was probably the most comfortable time that the comfortable classes in England have ever had."

Times were not really so bad even in the late peer's youth at Compton Verney, the family's Warwickshire mansion.

"No one ever came to the house with a message or with any other purpose without drinking a glass (or two) of the famous Compton beer. In the same frank style did they burn a ton of coal in the kitchen every day.

"I have had the privilege," says the peer, "of seeing the strolch hanging by a chain, slowly turning round and round, and being basted by the stout kitchen wench, whose face was quite as red and nearly as hot as the huge open fire in front of her."

If a man of the ruling classes in the last century days achieved the distinction of M.P., hunted the pack regularly, improved the breed of hounds, and saw that the covers were not interfered with by railways or any other new-fangled notions for the public convenience, he felt that his life had been well spent and that he had deserved well of his country, or all the country that mattered.

In reference to John Bright, who disclosed his abysmal ignorance by actually pronouncing the word "Pitchley" instead of "Pychley" when speaking about the famous hounds," the author notes the interesting fact that the statesman correctly anticipated the provisions of the Parliament Act that was passed twenty-seven years later, of which Lord Willoughby de Broke was himself among the most uncompromising opponents.

"A remarkable prophecy," he describes it. "The character of the House of Lords has, indeed, been changed and its political conduct has been altered much in the same way as the demeanour of a dog is altered as soon as he is muzzled."

REAL SPOONERISM.

The author was at Oxford when the Rev. W. A. Spooner was one of the senior dons, and is able to show some light on the origin of Spoonerisms.

LONDON'S SUPER-SAFES.

ROMANCE OF A LUCKY PENNY.

Every night at six o'clock huge metal doors in a concrete and steel-lined building in the City of London shut with a clang and remain immovable for 15 hours. Behind them, in 15,000 safes and strongrooms, lie securities, deeds, and "liquid assets" to the estimated value of millions.

They are the stronghold doors of the Chancery Lane Safe Deposit and in case their two tons of solid steel and their two time-locks, in addition to the ordinary means of fastening, are not sufficient to keep the treasures they guard safe against invasion, armed guards patrol the building throughout the night.

The grimly business-like vaults are the meeting-place of all sorts and conditions of men and women; burglars and millionaires have used them—anybody with a treasure to guard or a secret to hide. There is the "diamond queue" of merchants from Hatten Garden, who prefer to place their stock in the vaults every night than to trust it to a safe in their unguarded offices. Millionaires deposit their artistic and bibliographic treasures in the strong rooms. One paid £2,000 for a special door with two combination locks to be fitted to the room he rented.

Lawyers keep their most important documents in the safes, and women store their jewels there and come and gloat over them week by week.

And there is romance, too. For thirty years one man rented a small safe, for which he paid £3 3s. a year, for the sole purpose of keeping his "lucky penny" beyond all chance of loss.

"I do not know what virtue was in that penny," said the secretary of the Safe Deposit "but I do know that when our renter first came he was in very humble circumstances, but when he died he was worth well over £100,000, and his heirs took the penny away."

Though the reverend gentleman was not responsible for a hundredth part of the transpositions with which he is credited, such as "Kingdom of Congo," the cat fell from the roof and "popped on its drawers," the lady with so many "bugs and rags" and countless others, he at least said something to deserve his reputation.

When Dr. Sewell was warden, two rowdy undergraduates occupied rooms above Mr. Spooner, who asked that they might be shifted to some other part of the college. The warden did so at the beginning of the new term, and Mr. Spooner came to thank him, his intention being to say that he now had two quiet reading rooms called Bell and Headlam above him.

"Unfortunately, his mind was so full of the rackets he had endured from their predecessors that he transposed the B and H, mentioning their names to the warden. Spooner is the impersonator of white-haired gentleness, and Bell and Headlam must have sounded strange upon his lips."

SCIENCE AND ART OF WAR IN CHINA.

[By Arthur De C. Sowerby.]

In his recent book, "The Dance of Life," Havelock Ellis states that science and art are one, or at least so closely connected as to be inseparable. He argues that science is not merely a knowing process, but also a making process, and since art is also essentially a making process, science becomes one with art. If we accept this point of view it becomes a question whether we can legitimately apply either word to war. It is not so very long ago, however, that our military writers always spoke of "the art of war," while to-day their counterparts substitute the word "science" for "art" and speak of "the science of war." And when we come to consider the point to which things were carried in the recent World War, especially in the European areas, where every refinement of mechanics was turned to account in order to hurry, cripple and finally destroy the enemy, where every branch of human knowledge and accomplishment was brought to bear upon the destruction of the "other side," we must admit that modern warfare is both a science and an art, albeit its very essence is destruction.

In China, however, things are different, on the surface at least, and the casual observer is inclined to scoff at warfare as interpreted by her people. The cynically minded might even go so far as to say that war in China is neither science nor art, though it may furnish material for good literature. From the viewpoint of our western tacticians and military experts the warfare staged by Chinese generals and armies is little other than burlesque. Generals that keep well off the field of battle, and even direct proceedings from the safe shelter of some European settlement or concession (where, thanks to foreign treaties, extraterritorial rights hold sway and they cannot be taken by their victorious compatriots); colonels who are shot because their men looted, when there was as much chance of stopping them as of stemming the panic-stricken flight from the field; soldiers with umbrellas and straw sandals, squatting by the roadside sipping the eternal tea; ammunition looted off from the hip as fast as the rifles can be loaded, with the marksman (sic) well under cover and making no attempt at aiming at a target, blundering carelessly, even, whether there be a target or not; bombing from an altitude of 8,000 feet; and a complete cessation of hostilities when rain falls—all combine to give the impression that a screaming force is being enacted, rather than that a whole nation's fate is in the balance.

Could that same observer, however, get one peep behind the scenes he would realize that, beside the science and art of Chinese warfare, those of ours pale into insignificance. It is not to the might of armed hosts that your Chinese general trusts to win his war. Your Chinese general is first and foremost a diplomat, an intriguer, a manipulator of human passions on a grand scale, and it is behind the scenes, well away from the field of active strife, that the most important battles are lost and won. Not at the lips of the ill-served gun, or at the point of the rusty bayonet, or the nation's destiny decided, but in the secret chambers of the Field Marshal's safe, retreat, where stealthy figures come and go, enormous sums are discussed and treacherous plans and promises made.

The present conflict in China is no exception. Take a glance at the history of hostilities up to date. Look at the actual battle front in Kiangsu, where not twenty miles from the fighting line a successful race meeting was held some days after the opening of hostilities. Note the loose front line—indeed there was no real line at all, but mere handfuls of men scattered over a wide front with here and there a massing of troops at points which were thought to be strategic, no trenches, each unit making what use it might of the natural unevenness of the ground which it was supposed to defend. Compare the casualties after a few weeks of warfare with those that occurred when the British and Germans met at Mons. Here instead of thousands was the order here. See the so-called Chekiang forces putting up a bold front in a position so hazardous from a military point of view that any European general would have evacuated it before hostilities commenced and see those same forces cut off from their logical base and their commander driven by a complete repudiation of him and all his works on the part of the very province of which he was governor. A nervous colonel, who cannot quite make out which cause to espouse, that of the rebels or that of the Central Government, blows up a couple of bridges on the Shanghai-Hangchow railway line in the Chekiang, general retreat, thus dividing the latter's forces and effectually closing his only possible line of retreat in the event of defeat. Observe how that in spite of the fact that the Kiangsu forces outnumbered those of Chekiang

(who, by the way, are mainly Shantung mercenaries, under the command of a Northerner, Lu being also a Shantung man, and not a native of Chekiang), and that the latter were in a hopeless position, they utterly failed to overwhelm their opponents in the first few days of the offensive and bring these foolish hostilities to a timely end! And, finally, mark the Chekiang Marshal's ignominious and contemptible flight from Shanghai to Japan, while his troops are still in possession of the field putting up what, for Chinese, was a remarkably good fight, leaving those same troops unpaid, leaderless, without any line of retreat, at the mercy of the advancing enemy, free to loot and pillage! And the reason? One of his own subordinate generals had turned on him in the council chamber and advised him to go, since he, the subordinate, and his men would fight no more.

Even the fighting in the North, which is on a far greater scale than was that in Kiangsu, is laughable when compared with what similar operations would be in most other parts of the world. Chang Tso-lin has shown a bold front with his supposedly well-equipped and well-trained army, his aeroplanes and his trench mortars (Stokes guns), his foreign advisers, mechanics and trainers. He pushes into Chihli territory in a sort of encircling movement threatening Peking from the north-east by way of Jehol. According to accounts three of his battalions engage and rout a whole division of the Chihli troops. Two years ago, when his army was well into Chihli territory and he seemed to have everything in his favour for complete victory, he engaged in an ignominious retreat to Shanhaikuan to the surprise of all parties. Will he do any better this time? Wu Pei-fu has already stemmed the tide of the advancing Manchurian army. At the time of writing things seem to be hanging in the balance. There are rumours of the imminent disaffection of this or that prominent supporter of one or other side. The "grand offensive" is delayed unaccountably. There seems to be no attempt at a rapid well-timed advance, such as has been a marked feature of most of the recent wars in the West.

Can this be called warfare as we of the West know it?

Certainly not. But behind the scenes, where the war correspondent and newspaper man has no place, a struggle goes on that might well rouse the envy of the men who engineered the World War. There the master minds talk in millions of dollars, whole provinces are the pawns, and checkmate may mean the head of the player.

Your Chinese general does not really like to resort to force. Casual though he may be in regard to human life, he nevertheless is not anxious that his men should be killed. He carries his offensive into the enemy's camp by means of his emissaries, who with promises of wealth or high official positions—which are synonymous in China—seek to alienate the former's supporters. His soldiers are mainly for defensive purposes, and he keeps them because he knows that their mere presence will help to keep away those of his enemy, who is equally unwilling to put matters to a final irrevocable test of force; they are cards in his big game of bluff.

And what wisdom is theirs. How much sounder in the long run to win battles and causes this way than by the disastrous methods adopted by us Westerners, who will throw huge armies into the field, slaughter each other, exhaust our own and each other's resources, and when we have laid waste half a continent, sit round a table and compile peace treaties that settle nothing. Your Chinese warlord prefers to make his peace treaties first; to spend his money, not so much on munitions as on buying over his enemies. He seldom pays his own soldiers. At times he even supplies them with dummy ammunition!

It is for this reason that it is so difficult to foretell the probable course of events in China; for this reason that our newspaper correspondents are so invariably wrong in their prognostications. They know not what hidden forces are at work; they know not what sums are changing hands; they know not who is being bought and who sold.

It is for this reason that we never see a really decisive military action in China. Threats, loud-mouthed claimings of victories, marchings, counter-marchings, shufflings for positions, attacks that break down for no apparent cause, retreating and supposedly defeated armies allowed to escape—these follow each other in bewildering rapidity, and remain a perpetual puzzle to our serious-minded military experts; but the real war is going on where none may see. Out of its welter of intrigue great figures arise, they become the lords of provinces, who decree the people for a number of years, and then retire to comfort and obscurity in the shelter of some foreign concession, while others, their ene-

while underlings for the most part, carry on the game.

The immense armies remain intact, or are reshuffled, warfare is always threatened, sporadic fighting takes place, but the master minds continue to play the same old game in the same old way. Of course the people pay; but, taking it all round, they do not pay anything like the price that we Westerners do for our little wars. Here and there cities are looted by uncontrolled soldiery; while the generals make a practice of looting war funds upon the citizens of the towns in their respective territories, which at times falls heavily upon those unfortunate enough to live in disputed ground; but there is no such thing as a permanent income tax raised to proportions that are crippling to every member of the community; there are no such things as the devastated areas of France and Belgium in the recent World War. In the main the country shows but little the effect of its internal strife; the people pursue their ordinary avocations from the actual scenes of hostilities generally unaware of their occurrence, and, in the end, things settle down in the same old way. The game of chess is over for the moment, and the pieces are put away in their box for a season. "China Journal of Science and Arts."

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WORLD THEATRE.

"THE MAILMAN."

Author and Director, mother and son. This is the remarkable combination which is behind the recent successes Emory Johnson has placed on the screen.

The handsome young director, who was formerly leading man for Mary Pickford and has now taken his place in the front ranks of motion picture creating geniuses, attributes all of his phenomenal progress to the support of his mother, Emille Johnson.

Working constantly side by side, both with the story itself before production begins, and on the sets, after filming has been started, they have been able to co-operate in the best possible manner, the boy offering suggestions on the work of the mother—the mother doing the same with the boy's specialty of directing.

This explains in some measure the tremendous success of the Johnson production, which includes such colossal attractions as the recent "Mailman," which will be shown at the World Theatre for the first time to-morrow "The Third Alarm," "In the Name of the Law" and "Westbound Limited." While other directors are waiting for a suitable story to turn up, or are dissecting the story that has already been given them, Mrs. Johnson's fertile imagination is supplying her able son with a story actually tailored to fit Ralph Lewis, the star of the Johnson productions, without any platitudes or creases. The story fits the veteran actor like the wallpaper fits the living ceilings, and Emory's skilful touches assure the finished picture with success. With such combination there is no reason, say critics, why these two should not continue to rise to great creative and artistic heights, for lack of harmony between writer and director has always been considered one of the weaknesses of the motion picture industry.

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TO-DAY'S HISTORIC EVENT.

(Continued from page 7.)

It is difficult to say exactly what difference a clear faith in God makes to a man. But it does make a very real difference. It does bring to life a most sweet and natural confidence and joy. A joy not easily taken away. A confidence not easily shaken.

It is difficult to say what difference it would make around the world if this morning if every man who stood there had this sure confidence in God. But again, it would make a very real difference. As our memory turns to some last parting in those terrible days; or some dreaded battle that bore our hope away; or as we dream of the men who were boys when we were boys, who went with laughter to their graves, whose bodies we watched wring in rough sackcloth and buried in the rich soil of France, I say if we could hold fast this world-old faith in God, from our spiritual advantage of the twentieth century, flooded as it is with the light of Christian teaching, those ancient words will be most full of meaning. "In the sight of the wise they seem to die, and their departure is taken for misery, and their going to be utter destruction, but they are in peace. For though they be punished in the sight of man, yet is their hope full of immortality."

"A little while they went with stumbling feet, With spear of hate, and love all flow'ry sweet, With wondering hearts, and high adventurous wills, And now their dust is on a thousand hills."

"We dream of them as men unborn shall dream Of us, who strove a little with the stream, Before we too go out beyond the day, And are as much a memory as they."

"With coloured threads of laughter and of tears, They wove a pattern on the crowded years, And wove bright, And we are weaving still, God grant we weave not ill."

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 11.—Coronet Theatre: Betty Balfour in "Squibs, M. P."

November 11.—Star Theatre: All British Programme including "Reveille."

November 10.—World Theatre: "The Lesson."

November 11.—Theatre Royal Italian Grand Opera Company presents: "Barbiere de Siviglia."

November 11, 14.—Queen's Theatre, for Earl Haig's Fund, a paramount super production, "Bought and Paid For," 9.15 p.m.

DANCES.

November 12, 18, 25.—H.K. St. Andrew's Society, practice dances at the City Hall.

SOCIAL.

November 11.—Annual dinner of the Ex-Active Servicemen's Assn., at the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m.

SPORTS.

November 13.—Interport Cricket, first match, Shanghai v. Hongkong, 10.30 a.m.

November 16.—First tournament of the Hongkong Jockey Association at Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

November 12.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, Duddell Street, one Cottage Piano, 11 a.m.

November 12.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, a valuable collection of books, 2.30 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

November 14.—Third meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at 2 Lower Albert Road, noon.

OTHER MEETING.

November 24.—Half-yearly meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club in the Jockey Club room, Hongkong Club, 5.30 p.m.

Locked Cell Escape.

At a court-martial at Aldershot, Sgt. H. E. Pearce, Welsh Guards, was charged with negligently allowing Guardsman Preston to escape from what was said to be a locked cell. It was stated that after getting out of the cell, Preston had to pass through the guardroom, where the accused and four other men were on duty. Pearce said when he examined the cell he found a piece of wood in the lock which prevented the bolt dropping into its place. Four witnesses declared that Preston never passed through the guardroom. Capt. Stanford, a member of the court-martial, was locked in the cell and succeeded in opening the door with a strong pull. Pearce was found guilty and reduced to the rank of corporal.

ORIENTAL SHIPPING.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE SERVICES.

Liverpool, October 4.—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is paying special attention to the improvement of the regular lines on its leading services, notably the European Trans-Pacific and Seattle and Japan-China lines. The directors have recently decided to concentrate their energies rather on the improvement of the equipment of the large passenger steamers than large dividends, and in consequence all available funds are for the present to be devoted to this purpose.

Operations are to be commenced by replacing three steamers of the "Kitano Maru" class, now operating on the London and Liverpool services, with modern-equipped steamers of 14 knots speed. The "Kitano Maru" and sister boats have been purchased by the Kinkai Yusen Kaisha for its Formosan service to compete with the "Fuso Maru" and the "Hori Maru," which vessels have recently been placed on this service by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

The two new 10,000-ton class freighters now building in Glasgow, ordered last year, are to be placed on the trans-Pacific service. These vessels, which can develop 12 knots speed, are to replace some of the freighters at present in the service, which are only 10½ knot boats. For some time the company's Seattle service has been virtually suspended due to the competition of faster American vessels.

It was allowed to decline on account of the prospective operation of Article 28 of the United States Shipping Law. However, now that the Jones Act has been deferred, the service is to be resumed with new and fast boats which, it is believed, will be a payable proposition. A great improvement is also to be made on the Austrian service and an entire rearrangement of vessels employed in that trade.

In addition, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has made vast improvements in its Nagasaki-Shanghai regular passenger service and has extended the base of operation to Kobe, with Nagasaki and Moji as intermediate ports of call.

COASTAL SERVICE.

The Kinkai Yusen Kaisha, which is affiliated with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha but was separated from them last year in order to be turned into a separate river company, has been developing the coastal service, and has now under construction at Yokohama two speedy ice-breakers to shorten the distance between Moji and Tientsin, and to continue winter navigation safely in the Gulf of Pechihli.

One of these sister boats—the "Nanrei Maru"—is already completed, and will shortly be placed on the Tientsin run and thus will mark a new era in the traffic facilities of North China. The vessel is over 2,000 tons gross, and develops a speed of 12 knots with a large reserve of power. Having been specially designed for this service, she is provided with electric fans, heating system, wireless apparatus, ice-breaking arrangement and all modern conveniences conducive to the safety and comfort of passengers and crew. The remarkable feature is that she has a 150-ton cold storage chamber on No. 3 deck, so as to be able to carry fresh beef, fish, fruits, vegetables, etc., between Japan and Tientsin.

The ferry steamers employed in the service between Shimonoseki and Fusan, Chosen, are to be installed with stabilisers by the Department of Railways. It is stated that the three boats, the "Kefuku Maru," "Tokoku Maru," and "Seikei Maru," which have been advertised as the pride of the department, have become targets of criticism of late, on account of their frequent inability to keep the schedule. They do not appear to be able to stand the rough voyage, due to their violent rolling.

But with the opportunity offered by the repairing of the "Kefuku Maru" at the Mitsubishi Dock, it was decided by the Department to install a stabiliser in consequence of the successful result achieved by an experiment on the "Matsu Maru," which demonstrated a surprising resistance against storm. The expense of this stabiliser is approximately 100,000 yen, as against an American patent of half a million.

CANTON & YANGTZE.

A new vessel is now being built for the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., by the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd., to replace the steamer Heungshan, which struck a rock and was beached in Canton River, some little time ago. The new vessel will cost approximately £180,000, and will be about the same dimensions as the Lungshan, which was built last October for the same company at Kowloon Docks. This vessel, however, will be of a different type, as far as her engines are concerned, and will in every respect be most up-to-date. The builders are hopeful of getting a far higher speed than that of any other vessel owned by the company.

The Shu Nan Steamship Navigation Co., Ltd., is the name given to a new company promoted by

JAZZ SHOES.

ZEBRA-STRIPED BOOTS FOR MEN.

While women's shoes for evening and fancy-dress wear are more artistic than ever, the tendency in shoes for everyday wear is towards rather plainer designs in browns and greys, and the popularity of buckles on the down grade. Crude contrasts, such as red shoes with green heels, are things of the past, and the fancy shoes to be seen at the Shoe and Leather Fair at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, might have come from an artist's studio.

A Norwich firm is exhibiting handpainted shoes, including a Paisley shawl pattern, and there are shoes in red and gold, green and gold, crimson, and green. There are also jazz designs which recall the camouflage painting of the war.

The most novel note in shoe decoration is the little fancy panels inset at the side of the shoe near the straps.

HIGHER HEELS.

Flat heels are no longer the vogue for women. The Louis heel is back into popularity, but is not more than 1½ to 1¾ inches high. One Northampton firm is showing men's boots with zebra stripes of red and black, and the experiment of evening shoes in patent leather of a dull brown shade is also being tried.

Sun Tze-lin and others to inaugurate a new service on the Upper Yangtze. The capital is £15,000. It is to have twelve motor vessels operating between Luchow, Kiating, Fushun, Hsufu, and Chungking. The boats, which are to be built at Kiangnan Dockyard, are 34ft. long, 6ft. wide, with a displacement of 21t.

The Daien Steamship Co. has placed an order with the Mitsubishi Dockyard Co. for a new 5,000-ton steamer of the "Shanghai" Maru type which is now employed on the Kobe-Shanghai run. The steamer is to be completed in July, 1925, at a cost of 1,800,000 yen.

DIESEL MOTOR SHIP.

One of the most interesting additions to the mercantile navy of Japan has been the completion of the first large Diesel motor ship ever built in the Empire. It was built under Japanese engineers' direction with entirely Japanese labour, has been passed as highest class by Lloyd's representative, and has sailed for America. The vessel was built by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha at their yard in the Ireland Sea, everything except the machinery, which was supplied by Burmeister and Wain, Ltd., being of Japanese manufacture.

The name of the motor ship is "Akagisan Maru." She is a two-deck vessel, capable of making an average speed of 10 to 11 knots fully loaded. The deadweight tonnage is 7,100 tons; the gross tonnage 4,630 tons; an overall length of 375 feet; a maximum breadth of 50 feet, and a draft of 24ft. 3in. All the cargo hauling devices and other appliances are worked by electricity, as is the windlass, the steering gear, and the cooking apparatus.

The hull was designed by an engineer in Mitsui's employ, and subsequent vessels of similar type are to be built of the same design. The cargo capacity is said to be 8,000 tons of 40 cubic feet, the handling of which is provided for by several electric winches.

The main propelling machinery consists of a long-stroke type Diesel main engine, with six-cylinder, four-cycle, single-acting, forced-lubricated, cross-head, capable of developing 2,360 imperial horsepower. There are also three auxiliary Diesel engines, while the pumps are electrically worked. At the trials, an average speed of over twelve miles an hour was registered, while the consumption of oil was at the rate of about 72 tons over a running period of 24 hours.

The Taikoo Dockyard has recently launched for the Tung On Steamship Co. a new river steamer, the "Sai On." The vessel is 233 feet length overall, breadth 42 feet, and moulded depth to main deck 12 feet. The accommodation is for 30 first-class passengers in beautifully appointed state rooms, and 68 open berths for second-class passengers.

One of the main features of the boat is that she is equipped with all the latest requirements for piracy prevention, including wireless telegraphy, which has been installed by the Marconi Company. This is the second river steamer so equipped, the other being a sister ship, Tung On, launched last July, and also employed in the same service.

ROXOR

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR."

A play that has never failed to thrill American audiences, is George Broadhurst's "Bought and Paid For." And now the William de Mille screen version of it, which comes to the Queen's Theatre today, probably will thrill even more effectively. So well known is the story of this popular play that to repeat it seems quite superfluous. It need only be said that the picture follows the story of the play with faithful exactitude, diverting only in those slight instances where diversion meant betterment. For its direction, the picture could not have been in abler hands than those of William de Mille, whose consummate skill in the interpreting of scenes filled with dramatic intensity has led to his becoming one of the foremost producers of the motion picture world. Heading a popular cast are the popular Paramount stars Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, each possessing a creditable host of laurels in their support such as Lauricels, Walter Hiers, Leah Wrayne and George Kuwa. The adaptation was done by Clara Berger. Altogether, a picture to be hailed as a decided acquisition on the part of the Queen's Theatre, and a treat for picture fans. Hongkong cinema-goers should make it a point to see this picture at one of the 9.15 p.m. performances as 20 per cent. of the gross takings is donated by the Queen's Theatre Management to Earl Haig's Fund for Ex-Services Men and their dependants.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG.

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Queen's Theatre

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

NOTICE PRACTICE DANCES.

MEMBERS are reminded that the FIRST Practice Dance will take place at the City Hall on THURSDAY, the 13th instant.

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Hongkong, 11th Nov., 1924.

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THURSDAY Nov. 13th "Fedora"

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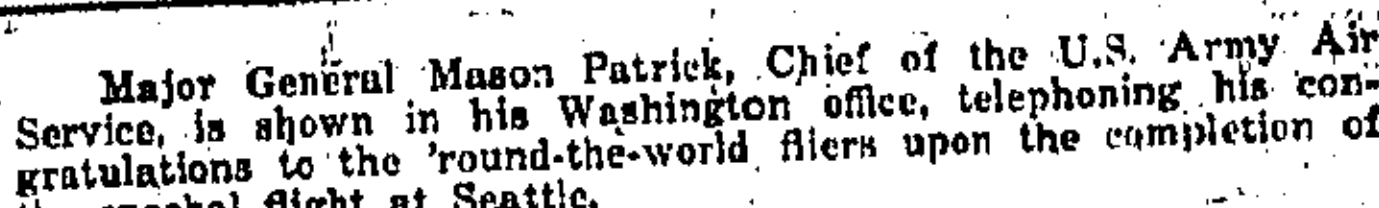
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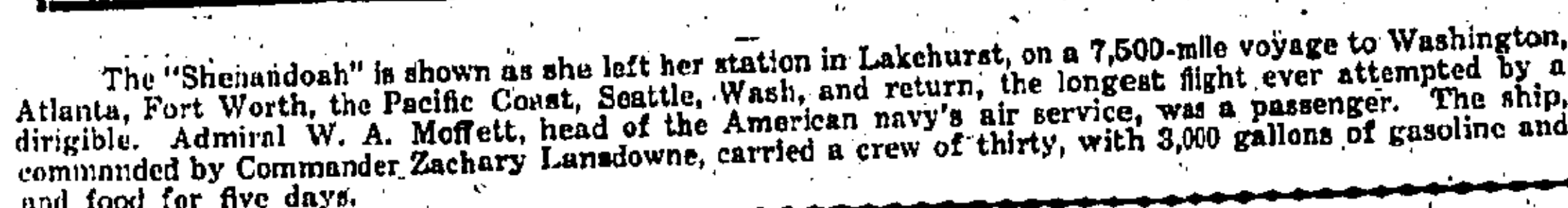
Lack of sight is no handicap in winning high marks in her studies, according to Miss Bernice La Femme, who is taking a course in law. With a little metal ruler-like machine that is covered with a series of dots, the combinations of which compose the blind alphabet, Miss La Femme sits in her classes and takes notes, punching the dots on paper to record her work for future study.



The contemplated trip of Lady Mary Thynne, daughter of the Marquis of Bath, to South Africa in the train of Princess Alice of England, leads to the London report that she is destined to be the bride of the heir to the British throne.

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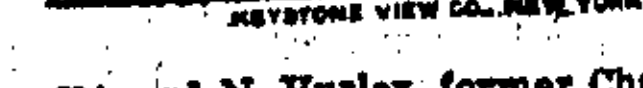
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Above: MRS. MIRIAM FERGUSON & MRS. FINLEY SHEPARD
Below: REV. DR. H.E. FOSDICK & JACKIE COOGAN. 11/18

Mrs. Miriam ("Ma") Ferguson, Democratic Governor of Texas. Mrs. Finley J. Shoppard, the former Helen Gould, wrote to the President of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in 1909 to get him to assure her fiancé a place in the company. She was brought out to see the late Jay Gould. The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Baptist pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, resigned his pastorate in 1922 to accept the Presbyterian confession of faith. Jackie Coogan, American juvenile screen star, furnished the subject of a play by the late John Galsworthy, "Audience," by allusion to Pope Pius, when the latter was a "well set" for a production of "Fosdick the Vatican" would make a "well set" for a production of "Pope Pius."



Edward N. Aubrey, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and now member of the Debt Funding Commission, who has submitted a plan for the settlement of the French debt to the U. S. He says a first payment in five years of \$100,000,000 would take care of principal and interest for 67 years. On succeeding payments, half would be invested in French Industrial Bonds, maturity 25 years from date.



~~ALONG DUKE OF YORK & ROBERT MALLISTER~~
~~WALTER KALHELM MARK~~

The Duke of York, second son of England's King has expressed a desire to tour America to study industrial conditions, a question in which he has shown great interest.

Frank Tinney, wife of the comedian who is now playing at London, has communicated to British officials that she is Mogens Wilson, former Polaris beauty.

A woman from England, presumably to join the "cave man" Robert F. McAllister ("Flying Bob"), New York City policeman arrested as a sportsman of the American Olympic team, is being held after he alleged the latter attacked her.

Charles Wilhelm Marx in a public speech declared Germany must accept admission into the League of Nations to restore her prestige.

Photos any Time of the Day or Night.

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WHITE IN TROPICS.

PESSIMISTIC ESSAY BY
FRENCH AUTHOR.

SIMILARITY TO FROGS.

Though the interest of the home country in the effect on white races of residence in hot countries may have been diminished by recent political tendencies, the questions involved are of great and even growing importance for certain of the dominions, and in particular for Australia in respect of Queensland. We, therefore, state the "British Medical Journal," draw attention to an extremely pessimistic essay published in a small volume by a French author, whose sex and status are not indicated on the title-page. Sundry passages in the text, however, justify the conclusion that it is from the pen of a medical man of long experience in the colonial service of the French Government. His statements relate solely to the assumed effects of long exposure to heat: those of the diseases more or less endemic in tropical zones are excluded from consideration.

NO TRUE ACCLIMATIZATION.
He does not believe that there is any true acclimatization of white folk, and he does believe that long before the attainment of any condition that could reasonably be given that name most individuals would have seriously degenerated both physically and psychologically. Among the physical degenerations are marked prominence of the abdomen, atrophy of voluntary muscles, displacement of various abdominal organs, baldness, or premature whitening of the hair, and a relatively early onset of old age often coupled with arterial sclerosis. The first three phenomena, he says, are so common and so often combined that when accompanied by a bronzed skin the individual, he declares, looks like a frog, and wherever met can at once be recognized as a "colonial," by which term the French seem always to mean a Government or commercial employee in a hot country.

The individual looks like a frog because a sunk chest and a large stomach are supported on a thin pair of legs and balanced by attenuated arms; by the precise tone of the face colour, an expert can tell from what particular marsh this human batrachian hails. Seemingly those who attain this appearance are rather to be congratulated than otherwise, since only the sickly remain thin. It is asserted, too, that individuals who after having become nominally acclimated return to live at home, generally get killed off by influenza or some congener in a very short time. Doubtless this is a subject of regret to their friends, but if our author's statements are to be taken at their face value it must from the general standpoint be considered rather a good thing. For if the physical results of long subjection to heat are uninviting, the psychological results would seem to be still more unhappy.

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY.
The length of service of a white resident in the tropics can, our author says, be told by the degree of his conceit and self-assurance, of his assumption of medical knowledge, and of other kinds of culture which he does not possess, and of his readiness to rush into print. If some piece of work of his, such as the building of a bridge, falls, it is never his fault but someone else's, and as he grows older he tends to become extremely pompous and to use none but sententious language. At all stages he is ready to quarrel about nothing, to indulge heavily in alcoholic drinks, to try all sorts of weird narcotics, to get so physically lazy as to be unwilling to walk even a few yards, to lose all moral sense, and, especially if his work lies among the bush natives, to become a veritable satrap; meanwhile he is lucky if he does not develop a phobia of some kind or lose all will power. A further effect of the sun is said to be heightening of the imagination which leads the victim, if engaged in conversation,

CEYLON PILGRIMAGE.

VISIT TO LOURDES, ROME
AND PALESTINE.

A Ceylon pilgrimage during the Holy Year 1926 has been for some time under the earnest consideration of a few Catholics in Colombo. Some eleven persons have arranged to pilgrimage together from September to December, 1925. Their provisional programme is: to travel to England or France, each according to his own convenience, to meet together at Lourdes about the beginning of September, to spend October and November in Italy, then to proceed to the Holy Land, spend Christmas in Bethlehem, and return to Ceylon early in January, 1926.

The Very Rev. Father Isidore Bell, O.M.I., who recently visited the Oblate Missions in Ceylon, has very kindly undertaken to make enquiries with a view to about 20 visitors from Ceylon being suitably housed by themselves within easy reach of Rome. He has strongly advised the end of September as the most convenient time for Ceylonese visitors. Father Bell is to send out full details for the guidance of the Ceylon party immediately after his arrival in Rome.

Reduced passage rates have been offered by the Messageries Maritimes Company and the Lloyd Triestino, and it is hoped to make favourable arrangements when the size of the pilgrimage has been fixed.

In the meantime, as the organization of a Ceylon pilgrimage has been publicly urged, those interested would do well to discuss details with those who have made the initial arrangements. It is felt that, once the facilities available become known, there will be enough applicants to form a recognized pilgrimage, possibly under the guidance of a priest.

The proposed pilgrimage has received the full approval of His Grace the Archbishop of Colombo. He is to swamp his companions by his volubility and fearless disregard for truth.

WOMEN NO BETTER.
The effect on white women residents is of a corresponding kind, and when not engaged in dress competitions they endeavour, morally speaking, to wear their husbands' trousers.

Most of us are acquainted with many individuals who after spending most of their lives in hot countries remain of good physique, and couple with a broad experience of life a mentality fully equal to that of such of their coevals as have remained at home. The statements of our author will, therefore, be received with distrust both in France and in this country. Hence it should be added that he concludes his volume with a number of much more acceptable statements.

SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS.
Summed up, they are to the effect that both the French Government and French commercial houses should reject for employment in hot countries home failures, and should choose none but men of the very highest types they can get. The age limit should be not less than 25 on first appointment, and at the age of 50 they should be retired. Meanwhile they should be sent on long leave at the lapse of every two years, and all forms of physical activity among them should be encouraged. Subordinate posts should be filled solely by natives, and the recent tendency in France to regard its tropical possessions as suitable places for ordinary domestic life, including the raising of families, should be discouraged. The author also holds that the English practice of living isolated from natives is sound, and that the French readiness to welcome in France men of colour of all kinds, and to treat them as equals, is to be regretted. There can be no true acclimatization, he holds, either of white folk in tropical zones, or of coloured races in European countries, and sooner or later, if current tendencies continue, the French race, as a race, may suffer accordingly.

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NEW B-I STEAMER.

S.S. "TALAMBA" ON TRIALS.

Liverpool, October 4.—The British India Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., have recently augmented their fleet by a number of finely-modelled vessels of a new class of which Messrs. R. W. Hawthorn, Leslie and Co., Ltd., Hull, have built three—namely the "Talamba" delivered in September, 1923 the "Tilawa" delivered in May last, and the "Talamba". The latter, which is a twin-screw vessel 466 feet in length, 60 feet in breadth, and 41 feet depth, built to Lloyd's 100 A 1 class, completed highly successful trials off the Tyne on October 2, features being her steadiness, speed, and low fuel oil consumption.

All the fitting out and internal work has been done by the builders, and spacious and comfortable accommodation, with the latest accessories provided for first and second class passengers, who are accommodated under the bridge deck and the after end of the bridge deck respectively.

The dining saloons, music and smoke rooms, are tastefully decorated, and there are spacious promenade decks.

Arrangements are also made for berthing a large number of Chinese passengers in the "tween decks."

The captain's rooms are situated on the flying bridge, the officers and engineers being berthed in houses at the fore and after ends respectively of the boat deck.

A wireless telegraph installation is fitted, with buns for the three operators situated in officers' house on boat deck. Two hospitals are situated amidships in the upper "tween" decks. Large refrigerated chambers are situated between the main and upper decks.

Mails and specie will be carried, and special rooms have been fitted for this purpose. A system of thermostatic ventilation is provided for Chinese passengers' spaces.

The vessel is propelled by twin-screw engines of the four-crank triple expansion direct acting surface condensing type, having cylinders 25 inches, 42½ inches, 51 inches x 51-inch stroke. The engines are designed throughout in accordance with the most up-to-date practice for reciprocating machinery. A very complete range of auxiliaries is fitted, including main and harbour feed pumps by Weir, and Drysdale's independent circulating pumps. The thrust block is of the Michel patent type, with enclosed lubrication. Steam is supplied by seven single-ended cylindrical boilers working at 215 lbs. pressure under Howden's latest system of forced draught. The boilers are fitted for oil burning. Todd's system, for which purpose duplicate pumping and heating plants are installed. The machinery is intended to develop sufficient power for a speed of 10½ knots.

The vessel is equipped with the Linkletter self-levelling accommodation ladders. Ten 5-ton derricks are fitted, and ten steam winches are provided for the rapid handling of cargo, and a 25-ton derrick is fitted at the foremast for dealing with special cargo.

The vessel is constructed with straight stem and elliptical stern, with complete shelter deck and bridge, forecastle and boat decks.

Parties totalling more than 10,000 people, chiefly from Bristol, Birmingham, Oldham, and Dundee, visited Wembley.

Lord Stalbridge has instructed Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley, Hanover-square, W., to sell his Motcombe estate of 5,270 acres in Dorsetshire, including practically the whole of that village of Motcombe.

The B. F. s.s. "Elpenor" left Liverpool on Nov. 1 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 10.

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"HECUBA" 1st Dec. Amsterdam, London & Hamburg
"HECUBA" 18th Dec. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
* Via Oran.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

(Direct or via Continental Ports)

"NINGCHOW" 17th Nov. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
"DEMODOCUS" 1st Dec. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"MENELAUS" 20th Dec. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

Via Kobe and Yokohama

"PROTEILAS" 29th Nov. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"ACHILLES" 30th Dec. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE

(Via Suez or Panama)

"AJAX" 15th Nov. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez
"CANPA" 7th Dec. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez
"HYSON" 29th Dec. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez

PASSENGER SERVICE

"HECTOR" 12th Nov. for Shanghai
"HECTOR" 17th Nov. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"HECTOR" 18th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"HECTOR" 29th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"HECTOR" 27th Jan. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"PATROCLOS" 10th Mar. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.
For Freight and Passage Rates and all Information Apply to—
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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

XMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL.

Xmas and New Year Parcel Mail for the United Kingdom will be closed in the G.P.O. at 4 p.m. on the 14th November.
This mail is due in London on the 18th December.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

TO-DAY, the 11th inst, the G.P.O. and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:
The G.P.O.—Kowloon and Shum Shui Po Branches—8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only.
Wanchai, Saiyung, and Yau Ma Tei Branches—8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sheungwan Branch—8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
There will be one collection of letters from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence on Sunday, and also one delivery of registered correspondence from the G.P.O. at 9 a.m.
There will be one delivery from each of the Branch Post Offices at noon.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Time
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.		
Australia and Manila	Tango Maru	10.30 a.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13.		
Shanghai	Soochow	8.30 p.m.
U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Proe. McKinley	8.30 p.m.
EUROPE via Suez (Letters and Papers London 18th Oct. and Parcel 8th Oct.)	Mantua	8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16.		
Java	Tjikembang	8.30 a.m.
Manila	Empress of Russia	8.30 a.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20.		
Japan	Mishima Maru	8.30 a.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.		
Java	Tjitaroom	8.30 a.m.

OUTWARD MAILS.

To	Per	Time
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.		
Swatow and Amoy	Van Overstraten	10.30 a.m.
Java via Batavia	Tjimepok	11 a.m.
Manila	Empress of Russia	8.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Bangkok	4.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13.		
Holbow and Bangkok	Chonan	8.30 a.m.
Holbow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Taming	8.30 a.m.
Japan	Tango Maru	8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	8.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Mantua	8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. O. and S. America	*Canada	10.30 a.m.
*EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO	—due San Francisco 11th Dec.	
Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Shiyo Maru	3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles Dec. 21.		
Parcels Nov. 14th 5 p.m. Registration Nov. 15th 8.45 a.m. Letters Nov. 15th 10.30 a.m.		
Manila	Proe. McKinley	3.30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16.		
Shanghai	Lucho	10 a.m.
Amoy and Manila	Sulung	2 p.m.
Cebu	Proteilaus	2.50 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19.		
Holbow and Haiphong	Mingyang	8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Hangsan	8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Fooksang	1 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.		
Swatow and Amoy	Shiyo Maru	3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Shiyo Maru	3.30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles Dec. 21.		
Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. O. and S. America & EUROPE via Vancouver—due Vancouver B.C. 6th Dec.—Ship sails at daylight on Thursday 20th Nov. Parcels for Canada only: 4 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.		
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18.		
Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Shiyo Maru	3.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles Dec. 21.		
Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. O. and S. America & EUROPE via Vancouver—due Vancouver B.C. 6th Dec.—Ship sails at daylight on Thursday 20th Nov. Parcels for Canada only: 4 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.		
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20.		
Swatow and Amoy	Shiyo Maru	3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Shiyo Maru	3.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles Dec. 21.		
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Anna E. Morse" remaining undelivered after November 12 will be subject to rep. Agents—Arbuthnot & Co. Ltd.

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